

Violent Hurricane Sweeping Thru Caribbean Sea Toward Cuba; Residents Moving Out

UNITED STATES WILL ADHERE TO NAVAL TREATIES

Roosevelt Says U. S. Policy May Be Changed

Havana, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A violent hurricane, ever-increasing in intensity and breadth, swept northward through the Caribbean sea tonight with Cuba, especially the central and eastern portions of the island, in its path.

Pearling destructive winds and high seas, the island was alarmed from Pinar Del Rio in the west to Oriente province in the east.

Reports from Belen observatory warned that the center of the disturbance was 150 miles directly south of Cienfuegos early tonight and that its full force probably would strike somewhere on the south coast during the early morning hours of Saturday.

Cienfuegos, on the south coast, is almost the east-west center of the island.

Observers stressed the belief that during the hours of today the storm had increased in intensity, width and headway speed.

Father Mariano Gutierrez Lana, observer at Belen, said there was greater danger of high seas along the south coast, especially to the right and in the center of the disturbance.

The observers agreed that Havana and Pinar Del Rio province were in only slight danger, but that strong winds would be felt in these provinces.

The capital took the usual precautions, boarding up windows and anchoring trees.

An exodus was on from the little town of Santa Cruz Del Sur where several thousand persons lost their lives in the hurricane of Nov. 9, 1932. Gathering up a few valued belongings, the residents headed north for high ground.

The mayor of Santa Cruz Del Sur appealed to railroad officials to furnish special trains to help in the evacuation. Heavy seas, described by Cubans as a tidal wave, swept over the low-lying Santa Cruz Del Sur in the November 1932 storm.

Shipping throughout Cuba was paralyzed and orders were issued at several ports to keep all vessels in the harbor.

If the storm continues a true north course, it would pass over Cuba and head in the direction of the east coast of Florida. None of the observers would make a guess at the velocity of the hurricane but all agreed it was great. Nor would they predict its probable route after striking Cuba.

Also, he announced at the same time, the arrangement by Admiral Reeves of the United States fleet for a demonstration by the fleet of San Diego next Wednesday. Every form of war craft of the navy will participate.

Meanwhile the president received political leaders for brief chats as his special journeyed over the rain swept plains.

Discussing the American naval policy Mr. Roosevelt also said:

"The American naval building policy is precisely and without change what it has been during the past two years and a half, to bring the navy up to the strength provided for in the Washington and London naval treaties. This program, carried out in accordance with acts of congress, will be completed by 1942."

Escaped Convict Found In Decatur

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Howard Wilderman, life term convict at Chester prison who escaped three weeks ago, with Richard Lane and Howard Bestel, was captured here early Friday as he hid in a railroad crossing watchman's hut.

Wilderman had only a short time before dropped from an incoming freight train. He offered no resistance to capture, at first denying his identity, but admitted he was the escaped convict after fingerprints had been taken.

Wilderman said that he had been in Kentucky, where he left his two companions shortly before they were recaptured. He said he knew he would be taken if he returned to Decatur but that he was "home sick."

He was sentenced to life imprisonment here for the murder of Gus Ahrens, Decatur business man five years ago.

LEWIS IMPROVING

MOORE, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Physicians attending Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of notes, who is seriously ill here with pneumonia, issued a bulletin tonight saying his condition had improved and that his heart action was "thoroughly satisfactory."

The medical experts said the next 24 hours would be a crucial period, but that, safely past, his recovery was believed assured. They announced an intestinal complication had developed during the day but that it seemed already to be clearing up.

Major Alden Brown and son Billy of Mexico, Missouri, are visiting at the home of L. W. Brown on City Place.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Generally fair weather is predicted for today and tomorrow. It will be warmer Sunday.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 61; current 56 and low 46.

Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.24; P. M. 30.23.

Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday; and in central and south portions Sunday.

Indiana—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy and unsettled in north, increasing cloudiness in south portion; rising temperature Saturday; Sunday, generally fair, cooler in east and north portions.

Missouri—Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday.

COMPTROLLER HAS REJECTED 12 PROJECTS

Open Conflicts Have Been Avoided By Officials

By W. B. Ragdale
Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Despite frequent talks by President Roosevelt and John R. McCall to avoid spending muddles, a dozen or more work relief projects today had been rejected by the comptroller general.

Informed officials said the two men with the biggest jobs in the government—the one to decide what work shall be done with the \$4,880,000,000 and the other to see that this work is in line with limits voted by congress—had talked over many of the projects before President Roosevelt allocated the funds.

In this manner, they said, open conflicts had been avoided. They added, also, that the way the money was appropriated by congress gave the comptroller general's staff a chance to pass on the allocations before work was started, thus taking away the sting of a public rejection.

Through this method, it was asserted, a dozen or more projects had been turned down by the accounting office before formal allocation was made and without any hint of the action being disclosed to the public.

Which projects were rejected is still a secret held in the files of the affected agencies, the treasury and the accounting office.

In most cases, officials said, the rejection required no formal ruling other than the brief expression that the money so allocated would not provide relief, work relief, or increased employment. These are the chief guises by which they said the accounting office measures the allocations of funds from the works appropriation.

PLAN PROGRAM AT LYNNVILLE

Annual Promotion Exercises To Be Held At Christian Church

The annual promotion exercises of the Lynnville Christian church are to be held Sunday evening with a program starting at 7:30. The program will be presided over by one of the boys, Jack McNeely. The program will be as follows:

Voluntary by Mary Ruth Heaton. Processional.

Verses and prayer by department.

Opening song, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus—Congregation."

Introduction of classes and teachers by Mrs. Mabel Goveia, superintendent.

Song, "John 3:16" by the department.

Scripture read by Lucy Jewsbury and Margaret Gunn.

Prayer, Virginia Hempel.

Duet, Barbara and Jack McNeely.

Exercise, Beginners' class.

Bible story, Jimmy Gunn.

Duet, Harlan and Homer Mason.

Twenty-third Psalm, Dorothy Hardy.

Scripture verses, Junior class.

Dramatization of the Good Samaritan, Primary class.

Solo, Evelyn Waterfield.

Presentation of promotion cards by Harold Hamel, senior superintendent.

Remarks by A. D. Hermann.

Closing prayer, Rosemary Campbell.

The teachers of the department are Miss Eleanor Heaton, Eileen Heaton, Mrs. Grace Heaton and Mrs. Mabel Goveia. The pianist is Mildred Mason with Mrs. Goveia the department superintendent.

The pupils receiving promotion certificates are as follows:

Beginners, promoted to Primary—Rosemary Campbell, Homer Lee Mason, Arthur Brown, Paty Coates, Eleanor Cooper, Betty Coates, Harlan Mason, Billy Heaton.

Primary promoted to Junior—Dorothy Hardy, Dorothy Gunn, Dorothy Allen, Virginia Hempel, Maurice Cooper, Floyd Dobson, Artie Brown, Margaret Dobson, Barbara McNeely, Evelyn Waterfield, Jimmy Gunn, Mary Ruth Heaton, Mary Allen, Roland Howe, Mildred Mason.

Juniors promoted to Intermediates—Junior Ramon, Beulah Barber, Mary Barber, Grace Worral, Robert Riggs, Madeline Waterfield, Gene Gibbs, Dick Brown, John Brown, Jack McNeely, Lucy Jewsbury, Junior Howe, Margaret Gunn, Allen Coates, Fred Keyes, Donald Cooper, Harold Allen, Ralph McKinney.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Because identified by only one witness, Gilbert Potts of Bend, Ill., escaped a murder charge today and was sent to Richmond to stand trial for robbery.

Frank Kline, also of Bend, companion of Potts, was held to the grand jury under \$50,000 bond on a charge of kidnapping.

Potts was identified by one witness as the man who held up a gas station and killed Ralph Sutton, a drug store messenger.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mr. Vernon Ill., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Ann Long of Chattanooga, Tenn., was seriously injured today when an automobile driven by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Long, Chattanooga, was struck by a north-bound Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train near here.

Col. Frank Knox Endorsed For Presidency by Illinois Republican State Committee

Mary Pinkstaff to Work Farm Alone; Two Sisters Die

Lawrenceville, Ill., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Miss Mary Pinkstaff, 72, remained alone tonight to work the farm of the Pinkstaff spinsters.

Death from pneumonia which followed a hard day's work in the fields removed Clara Ann Pinkstaff, 70, yesterday, and today took the eldest of the three sisters, Susie Ann, 86. Mary Ann was fighting the illness.

The Pinkstaff spinsters, who had become almost legendary in this section of the state, had done all the work on their farm since their father died 25 years ago. They scorned modern dress, wore long, flowing frocks, high top shoes and sunbonnets for "dress-up" and overalls while working in the fields.

Last Friday the three spent a busy day. Telling under a blistering sun, they made hay. The resultant fatigue brought on the fatal pneumonia.

N. W. SHERMAN FLATLY DENIES KILLING WIFE

Husband Declares He Never Confessed Crime

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Newell P. Sherman, husky, Pauline-sounding scoutmaster, flatly denied late today he had drowned his wife, Alice, because of his love for another woman.

With equal finality he insisted he had never confessed killing her.

"But he did tell of a trial courtship with the other woman, 18 year old buxom, Esther Magill, who only a few hours before had told from the stand her version of their clandestine affair."

The first witness for the defense, he took the stand with dramatic unexpectedness, in a desperate attempt to break the chain of evidence by which the state hopes to send him to the electric chair for murder.

He and his wife had paddled for shore, he said, and there on the floor of the canoe, a few minutes before it capsized in the lake plunging her to death and freeing him, so the state charges, that he might be free to marry Miss Magill, there had been a final romantic interlude.

At times the stolid, six-foot-four giant smiled as he told what seemed to him humorous sidelights of his romance with Miss Magill.

At one point he told of "great merriment" among state police, over the idea that he had taken his wife out for a "love party."

At the morning session the state drew from them, at times, reluctant lips of Miss Magill a story of torrid lovemaking with the hefty choir leader whose infatuation for his co-worker in a Whitesville machine shop, it charges, led him to murder.

C. M. McDonald Is Being Held In Bremer Case

Charged With Arranging To Dispose Of Ransom Money

Detroit, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Cassius M. McDonald, who for years has maintained a luxurious appointed residence in one of Detroit's most fashionable lake front suburbs, sat in a jail cell here tonight on a charge he arranged for disposal of \$72,000 of the \$200,000 ransom money paid the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

McDonald, 52, gray-haired and expensively dressed, was held in default of \$100,000 bond. He was arrested Thursday after federal agents here had been notified a warrant for his arrest had been issued in St. Paul. A removal hearing was set for Oct. 8 by a United States commissioner.

Last January, a year after the Bremer kidnapping McDonald was indicted in Miami, Fla., by a federal grand jury on a charge of harboring Alvin Karpis, now public enemy No. 1, Karpis and his lieutenant, Harry Campbell, are the only principal suspects in the Bremer case who now are at large.

Edward N. Barnard, one of two attorneys with McDonald when he was arraigned, said the St. Paul warrant is simply another phase of the Miami indictment. McDonald was free under \$10,000 bond pending trial next month on that charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musch of Arenaville were shopping in the city yesterday.

Among the Franklin callers here yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Fred Buch.

By Robert P. Howard Associated Press Staff Writer

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox became today the favorite son presidential candidate of organized Republicans of Illinois by vote of the party's state central committee.

Meeting in executive session, the committee rallied unanimously behind the Knox banner in executive session.

"In the person of Colonel Frank Knox, Illinois presents a true American and peerless leader whose sterling character, integrity and honor are based upon a lifetime of service to his fellow men and to his country in time of war," its resolution said.

The Chicagoan, editor and publisher of the Daily News, there was commended for consistent opposition to any deviation from our constitutional form of government.

The action came only 24 hours after the Cook county central committee of the party meeting in Chicago had endorsed him similarly.

Attended by representatives of nearly all factions of the party in the state, the committee meeting was called by the recently elected Chairman John H. Searing, of Carbondale, as a "get acquainted" affair.

Col. Knox was a speaker at a noon gathering here today but he continued silent as to his attitude after the endorsement was voted.

He has previously been endorsed by several Chicago and other Republican organizations and urged to become an active candidate for his party's nomination next year.

The central committee's approval of Knox occurred only a few hours after it was announced that only general plans for the 1936 campaign would be considered and that all discussion of candidates was taboo.

National Committeeman Frank L. Smith, of Dwight, and other leaders reported chances for Republican success next year in Illinois improved. Smith predicted election of a Republican governor.

Observers agreed the double endorsement by the state and Cook county Chicago central committees tested to give Col. Knox a decided advantage in case he should actively seek the state's delegation to the party's national convention.

Knox spoke to the Illinois Republicans at a luncheon session and then addressed a party rally at Pekin.

For the governorship and other places on the state ticket, a "free-for-all" at the April primary was proposed at an earlier session of the committee, attended by many of the potential candidates and factional leaders.

Proclaiming the need of harmony, the Republicans avoided all open discussion of individual candidacies for state and congressional offices.

The speakers said all forces should join in a united effort to regain political control in Illinois and no effort was made for the committee to consider any other candidate.

With a large field expected for the governorship next April, no new names were entered or scratched during the night and day of political talk.

The state committee, in addition to endorsing Knox at its afternoon session, authorized Chairman John H. Searing of Carbondale to appoint a committee of five to draft a statement of principles, in the form of a platform for the primary campaign.

Searing said the final action probably would not be taken for a month.

John F. Tyrrell of Chicago presented the Knox resolution, with Clement Nance of Chicago seconding it. Members said the action was unanimous on the part of the 23 committee members present.

In his Peoria speech, Knox predicted that the Roosevelt administration will be forced to abandon New Deal policies or make an open attack on the constitution.

Business improvement, the Chicagoan declared, is the result of supreme court decisions rather than white house leadership.

Several of the declared or potential gubernatorial candidates spoke at the sessions.

Former Governor Len Small, who gave no further information as to whether he will again be a candidate, said:

"Let's have a friendly free for all in the April primary. Then let's get together and put the ticket across."

A suggestion that "new names and new faces" be needed came from Rep. Leroy M. Green of Rockford.

Small was the only former governor present, but many officials in past Republican administrations were on hand.

The Homemakers club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Claude Bricey Thursday for a pot luck dinner at noon, and sewing taking up the afternoon. This club will also meet with Mrs. Robert Carlton on Wednesday, Oct. 9th.

Miss Virginia Ricks is spending the week-end with friends in Bloomington.

INVITATION TO MEET ROOSEVELT FLATLY REFUSED

Governor Ruby Laffon Declines To Join Chandler

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Governor Ruby Laffon and Thomas S. Rhea, leaders of the defeated faction in Kentucky's bitter Democratic primary fight, flatly refused today to confer with President Roosevelt on his special train as it skirted the northern boundary line of the state.

Only Lieut. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who defeated Rhea for the nomination as governor in the recent runoff primary, accepted the white house invitation to board the president's train at Cincinnati and ride with him through Southern Indiana.

Laffon and Rhea, who in the past have acclaimed the president as "our matchless leader" were invited to meet with Chandler on the presidential train on the eve of the opening of the Democratic gubernatorial campaign at Lexington tomorrow.

Rhea, in a sharply worded answer to Marvin B. McIntyre, the president's secretary, charged that his political foes had raised "barriers" against him at the white house and added, "It is not my desire to break down or lower the barriers thus raised against me."

Governor Laffon, explaining late today why he rejected the invitation, said, "It has been currently reported and widely circulated that the cooperation of the governor of Kentucky is not desired by the Chandler managers as his victory in November would be more convincing without the support of the Democratic state administration. The statement was made from every forum in Kentucky that no candidate for president in 1936 could afford to endorse the record of the Laffon administration and that the president desired the nomination of Mr. Chandler for governor of Kentucky."

In this connection, a report by the Foreign Policy Association of the United States issued by the Geneva research center today suggested active or passive cooperation by the United States in five of the league's six possible sanctions against Italy.

Officials explained that under the peculiar position of states that are neighbors of Italy, such as Austria and Switzerland, could be taken into consideration. The great powers, like Britain, France and Russia, would naturally be expected to bear the main burden of sanctions.

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VIVIAN MORGAN, FORMER GREENE RESIDENT, DIES

Graduate Of Passavant Passes Away In Elgin; Rites Sunday

Roodhouse, Ill., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Vivian Rye Morgan, 35, passed away at Sherman Hospital in Elgin, Thursday afternoon, according to word received by relatives in Roodhouse today. She had been ill two weeks.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Roodhouse and graduated from the Roodhouse High school with the class of 1924. She later entered training at Passavant Hospital School of Nursing in Jacksonville and graduated with the class of 1928.

After taking post graduate work at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, she became surgical supervisor at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Thursday afternoon, according to word received by relatives in Roodhouse today, she had been ill two weeks.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Roodhouse and graduated from the Roodhouse High school with the class of 1924. She later entered training at Passavant Hospital School of Nursing in Jacksonville and graduated with the class of 1928.

After taking post graduate work at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, she became surgical supervisor at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Thursday afternoon, according to word received by relatives in Roodhouse today, she had been ill two weeks.

She was united in marriage with Attorney Ben Morgan in June, 1934.

Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Rye of Roodhouse, one brother, Clayton Rye of Elgin, one sister, Mrs. A. W. Cooper of Springfield; grandmother, Mrs. Reta Burrell Roodhouse. Her father preceded her in death five years ago.

She was a member of the Baptist church at Elgin.

Undertaker Lowell Reeve will go to Springfield Saturday afternoon to meet the body which will arrive at 4 o'clock, accompanied by Clayton Rye.

The remains will be brought to the Reeve Funeral Home in this city where they will remain until the time of the funeral.

Services will be held at the Reeve Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. W. R. Johnston, pastor of the Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Prospector Is Adjudged Sane

Dies At Home Of Daughter; Funeral Services To Be Sunday

Auburn Calif., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Earl Kimball, 21-year-old prospector, was adjudged sane late today by a jury which deliberated only fifteen minutes over the state's charge he killed James K. Kennett, Sr., retired Chicago contractor, with full realization of his act.

Automatically convicted of murder by the verdict, Kimball received the jury's decision calmly.

Judge J. B. Landis set Monday for passing of sentence, which may be either life imprisonment or death by hanging.

Kimball, who admitted from the witness stand that he killed Kennett and an unidentified and red haired youth and hurled the bodies in a mine shaft contended he was a victim of hereditary insanity aggravated by a head injury suffered when he was five years old.

Ralph Brown of Springfield was in Jacksonville yesterday on business.

New Berlin callers here yesterday included Miss Lena Kloppe.

Believe United States Will Cooperate With League in Any Sanctions Against Italy

By Joseph E. Sharkey Associated Press Foreign Staff

Geneva, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A request for at least the tacit cooperation of the United States in any eventual league sanctions against Italy was believed tonight in league circles to be more and more probable.

A resolution adopted by the assembly in 1921 interpreting a punitive article of the covenant was receiving particular attention. The resolution, which suggests that sanctions may be progressive, stresses the desirability of collaboration with countries which are not members of the league.

This possibility arose after the council, meeting as a committee of the whole, granted in effect Ethiopia's request that league observers be sent there to bear witness that the emperor's troops will not instigate aggression.

Halle Selassie will be asked what form he would like this body of observers to take. An aerial patrol to fly over the frontier has been suggested unofficially.

Great Britain, it is known, attaches especial importance to the 1921 resolution involving participation of non-members in sanctions.

The measure suggests that the different states could contribute to sanctions in accordance with their ability, their importance and their geographical position.

Officials explained that under the peculiar position of states that are neighbors of Italy, such as Austria and Switzerland, could be taken into consideration. The great powers, like Britain, France and Russia, would naturally be expected to bear the main burden of sanctions.

In this connection, a report by the Foreign Policy Association of the United States issued by the Geneva research center today suggested active or passive cooperation by the United States in five of the league's six possible sanctions against Italy.

ITALIANS FEAR TRIBESMEN MAY SWARM BORDER

Italy Is Willing To Observe Truce If Nothing Happens

By John Evans
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Rome, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Italy thinks Ethiopian tribesmen may swarm over the border and make Italy the attacked instead of the attacker, a government spokesman said tonight.

Rome is willing to observe a truce for two weeks "unofficially," he explained, "unless something happens."

"Ethiopians have been the aggressors for 40 years," he said, and sooner or later "there will be other aggressions."

Mussolini's army of 250,000 men in or en route to Africa is "ready," the spokesman asserted, while officials here "are still waiting patiently for the league to do something."

He pointed out the rainy season is at an end in Ethiopia and the ground will soon be dry enough for troops to advance.

Premier Mussolini himself, in a cabinet meeting tomorrow, may say how long he is willing to wait on the league.

It Duce may answer the council's stipulation for a three months truce, some well-informed persons suggested, by declaring that articles of the league covenant under which Geneva is proceeding have no application to the controversy. Officials, however, foresee no imminent break with the league.

A government spokesman rejected any idea of Italy's accepting the proposed three months' truce.

Italy's willingness to remain in Geneva was explained by officials as a desire to show the world "her cause is just."

SARAH BATTY PASSES AWAY AT OXVILLE

Dies At Home Of Daughter; Funeral Services To Be Sunday

Mrs. Sarah Ann Batty, 94, a former resident of the Lynnville community, passed away Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Parker, at OXVILLE. She was one of the oldest residents of Scott county, being well known in both counties.

Her husband, Fred Batty, preceded her in death a number of years ago. She leaves two children, Mrs. Parker of OXVILLE and Thomas Batty of Beardstown, besides a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the Lynnville M. E. church, with interment in the Lynnville cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Musch of Concord were business visitors in Jacksonville yesterday.

IERC IS FACED WITH SHORTAGE OF 2 MILLION

Federal Relief Funds For October To Be Cut \$5,000,000

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission tonight faced a shortage of \$2,853,923 in its estimated operation costs for October.

Federal relief funds for next month will be cut to \$5,000,000, commission officials announced, while the estimated needs for the month were set at \$7,853,923.

In addition to the federal funds, the commission will get \$1,500,000 from the state's 3 per cent occupational sales tax and \$102,106 from local funds, a total of \$6,502,106.

Relief officials reported that the number of families on relief was expected to reach 291,035 in October, an increase of 4,018 over this month.

"We don't know what we'll do," John C. Martin, chairman of the IERC, said after a review of the figures. "We'll have to handle the situation in some way, but if WPA doesn't gain momentum during the next month possibly the federal government can be persuaded to give us more funds."

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission, said in preparing his October estimates he assumed that 25,000 families could not be switched from relief rolls to WPA before Oct. 15.

At tonight's meeting IERC officials received a report from Dr. Adelaide A. Spohn, nutrition director, stating food standards among relief clients in all 101 downstate Illinois counties were far below par. Cook county was the only one said to be up to the standard by the United States department of agriculture.

Crisp Comment in National News By Associated Press

By The Associated Press
Stephen Rauschenbach, secretary of the senate munitions committee, warning that stricter neutrality legislation was needed to keep the U. S. out of war.

"The United States cannot stay out of war if the groups interested in making big money fast are more influential politically than the groups who dislike to have their sons killed abroad."

George W. Vanderbilt, who recently inherited upwards of \$10,000,000 and is to receive another chunk of the family fortune later.

"No office job for me. I want to travel. I'm not a student of politics but I'll tell you the government has absolutely taken the wrong course about hitting the wealthy with heavy taxes."

John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic commission, considering stories that Max Baer was the victim of a "long count" in his fight against Joe Louis too ridiculous to investigate.

"We have competent officials and they watch never vary. We have the utmost confidence in them and if Arch Hoffman (Baer's manager) asks for an investigation we will pay absolutely no attention to him."

President Roosevelt, announcing America's adherence to the principle of naval limitation treaties.

"Only a failure to renew these treaties or a renunciation of these treaties could change American policy."

Representative Theodore Christenson of Minnesota:

"If the Republican party has one responsibility more important, more urgent than any other, it is to destroy once and for all time the damnable philosophy that it is desirable to create scarcity."

SURPRISE DINNER AT CHRISTISON HOME

Oxville, Sept. 27.—A very pleasant surprise dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christison Sunday in honor of Mr. Christison's birthday. The surprise was planned and carried out by his wife, Mary. Every one came with well-filled baskets and all enjoyed the dinner at noon. Music was furnished by Opal Christison and Lloyd Leedy.

Those present were: Arthur Hoots, Gilbert McKinney, Ted Jarvis, Opal Christison, John Baird, Lloyd Leedy, Earl Gilman, Earl Swisher, Marvin Hart, Logan Beavers, James Baird, Paul Christison of Glasgow, James Neff of Florence, William Hall of Milton, George Worral of Griggsville, George Granklin and Edward Bush-kirk of Perry and their respective families. Miss Ida Vortman, Major Ellison Mrs. Archie Baird and children, Mrs. Ruth Baird and son Elva.

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UNITED STATES WILL ADHERE TO NAVAL TREATIES

Roosevelt Says U. S. Policy May Be Changed

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Reports from Belen observatory warned that the center of the disturbance was 150 miles directly south of Cienfuegos early tonight and that its full force probably would strike somewhere on the south coast during the early morning hours of Saturday.

Cienfuegos, on the south coast, is almost the east-west center of the island.

Observers stressed the belief that during the hours of today the storm had increased in intensity, width and headway speed.

Father Mariano Gutierrez Lanza, observer at Belen, said there was greater danger of high seas along the south coast, especially to the right and in the center of the disturbance.

The observers agreed that Havana and Pinar del Rio province were in only slight danger but that strong winds would be felt in these provinces.

The capital took the usual precautions, boarding up windows and anchoring trees.

An exodus was on from the little town of Santa Cruz Del Sur where several thousand persons left their lives in the hurricane of Nov. 9, 1932. Gathering up a few valued belongings, the residents headed north for high ground.

The mayor of Santa Cruz Del Sur appealed to railroad officials to furnish special trains to help in the evacuation.

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Also, he announced at the same time, the arrangement by Admiral Reeves of the United States fleet for a demonstration by the fleet of San Diego next Wednesday. Every form of war craft of the navy will participate.

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Escaped Convict Found In Decatur

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Wilderman said that he had been in Kentucky, where he left his two companions shortly before they were recaptured. He said he knew he would be taken if he returned to Decatur but that he was "homesick."

He was sentenced to life imprisonment here for the murder of Gus Ahrens, Decatur business man, five years ago.

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The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 61; current 56 and low 46.

Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.24, P. M. 30.25.

Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday and in central and south portions Sunday.

Indiana—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy and unsettled in north, increasing cloudiness in south portion; rising temperature Saturday; Sunday generally fair, cooler in east and north portions.

Missouri—Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature.

Ohio—Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday.

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Col. Frank Knox Endorsed For Presidency by Illinois Republican State Committee

By Robert P. Howard
Associated Press Staff Writer
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox became today the "favorite son" presidential candidate of organized Republicans of Illinois by vote of the party's state central committee.

Meeting in executive session, the committee rallied unanimously behind the Knox banner in executive session.

"In the person of Colonel Frank Knox, Illinois presents a true American and peerless leader whose sterling character, integrity and honor are based upon a lifetime of service to his fellow men and to his country in time of war," its resolution said.

The Chicagoan, editor and publisher of the Daily News, there was commended for "consistent opposition to any deviation from our constitutional form of government."

The action came only 24 hours after the Cook county central committee of the party meeting in Chicago had endorsed him similarly.

Attended by representatives of nearly all factions of the party in the state, the committee meeting was called by the recently elected Chairman John H. Searing, of Carbondale, as a "ret acquainted" affair.

Col. Knox was a speaker at a noon gathering here today but he continued silent as to his attitude after the endorsement was voted.

He has previously been endorsed by several Chicago and other Republican organizations and urged to become an active candidate for his party's nomination next year.

The central committee's approval of Knox occurred only a few hours after it was announced that only general plans for the 1936 campaign would be considered and that all discussion of candidacies was taboo.

National Committeeman Frank L. Smith, of Dwight, and other leaders reported chances for Republican success next year in Illinois improved. Smith predicted election of a Republican governor.

Observers agreed the double endorsement by the state and Cook county (Chicago) central committees tended to give Col. Knox a decided advantage in case he should actively seek the state's delegation to the party's national convention.

Knox spoke to the Illinois Republicans at a luncheon session and then addressed a party rally at Pekin.

For the governorship and other offices at the state ticket, a "free-for-all" at the April primary was proposed at an earlier session of the committee, attended by many of the potential candidates and factional leaders.

Proclaiming the need of harmony, the Republicans avoided all open discussion of individual candidacies for state and congressional offices.

The speakers said all forces should join in a united effort to regain political control in Illinois and no effort was made for the committee to consider any other candidate.

With a large field expected for the governorship next April, no new names were entered or scratched during the night and day of political talk.

The state committee, in addition to endorsing Knox at its afternoon session, authorized Chairman John H. Searing, of Carbondale, to appoint a committee of five to draft a statement of principles, in the form of a platform for the primary campaign.

Searing said the final action probably would not be taken for a month.

John P. Tyrrell of Chicago presented the Knox resolution, with Clement Nance of Chicago seconding it. Members said the action was unanimous on the part of the 23 committee men present.

In his Peoria speech, Knox predicted that the Roosevelt administration will be forced to abandon New Deal policies or make an open attack on the constitution.

Business improvement, the Chicagoan declared, is the result of supreme court decisions rather than white house leadership.

Several of the declared or potential gubernatorial candidates spoke at the sessions.

Former Governor Len Small, who gave no further information as to whether he will again be a candidate, said:

"Let's have a friendly free for all in the April primary. Then let's get together and put the ticket across."

A suggestion that "new names and new faces" be needed came from Rep. Leroy M. Green of Rockford.

Small was the only former governor present, but many officials in past Republican administrations were on hand.

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INVITATION TO MEET ROOSEVELT FLATLY REFUSED

Governor Ruby Laffon Declines To Join Chandler

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Governor Ruby Laffon and Thomas S. Rhea, leaders of the defeated faction in Kentucky's bitter Democratic primary fight, flatly refused today to confer with President Roosevelt on his special train as it skirted the northern boundary line of the state.

Only Lieut. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who defeated Rhea for the nomination as governor in the recent runoff primary, accepted the white house invitation to board the president's train at Cincinnati and ride with him through Southern Indiana.

Laffon and Rhea, who in the past have acclaimed the president as "our matchless leader" were invited to meet with Chandler on the presidential train on the eve of the opening of the Democratic gubernatorial campaign at Lawrenceburg tomorrow.

Rhea, in a sharply worded answer to Marvin H. McIntyre, the president's secretary, charged that his political foe had raised "barriers" against him at the white house and added, "It is not my desire to break down or lower the barriers thus raised against me."

Governor Laffon, explaining late today why he rejected the invitation, said, "It has been currently reported and widely circulated that the cooperation of the governor of Kentucky is not desired by the Chandler managers as his victory in November would be more convincing without the support of the Democratic state administration. The statement is untrue. I am not a candidate for president in 1936 and I could afford to endorse the record of the Laffon administration and that the president desired the nomination of Mr. Chandler for governor of Kentucky."

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Believe United States Will Cooperate With League in Any Sanctions Against Italy

By Joseph E. Sharkey
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Geneva, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A request for at least the tacit cooperation of the United States in any eventual league sanctions against Italy was believed tonight in league circles to be more and more probable.

A resolution adopted by the assembly in 1921 interpreting a punitive article of the covenant was receiving particular attention. The resolution, which suggests that sanctions may be progressive, stresses the desirability of collaboration with countries which are not members of the league.

This possibility arose after the council, meeting as a committee of the whole, granted in effect Ethiopia's request that league observers be sent there to bear witness that the emperor's troops will not instigate aggression.

Halle Selassie will be asked what form he would like this body of observers to take. An aerial patrol to fly over the frontier has been suggested unofficially.

Great Britain, it is known, attaches especial importance to the 1921 resolution involving participation of non-members in sanctions.

The measure suggests that the different states could contribute to the sanctions in accordance with their ability, their importance and their geographical position.

Officials explained that under the peculiar position of states that are neighbors of Italy, such as Austria and Switzerland, could be taken into consideration. The great powers, like Britain, France and Russia, would naturally be expected to bear the main burden of sanctions.

In this connection, a report by the Foreign Policy Association of the United States issued by the Geneva research center today suggested active or passive cooperation by the United States in five of the league's six possible sanctions against Italy.

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Which projects were rejected is still a secret held in the files of the affected agencies, the treasury and the accounting office.

In most cases, officials said, the rejection required no formal ruling other than the brief expression that the money so allocated would not provide relief, work relief, or increased employment. These are the chief guages by which they said the accounting office measures the allocations of funds from the works appropriation.

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cures for diseases held incurable through the ages. But the common cold is still with us—and what a plague of common greed, common brutality, common lust for power! Are we not too apt to forget in the rush of complicated problems, and the din of their big words, how much an attempt to better our lives must rest upon larger success in dealing with these rude ills, plain to the simplest soul? I do not believe that such ills will abate until we extend our social, with our physical, vision. In this direction lies a recovery project in which all good citizens could unite. It is one that would tax and develop the highest quality known to man—disinterested zeal for the life of the spirit.

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Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

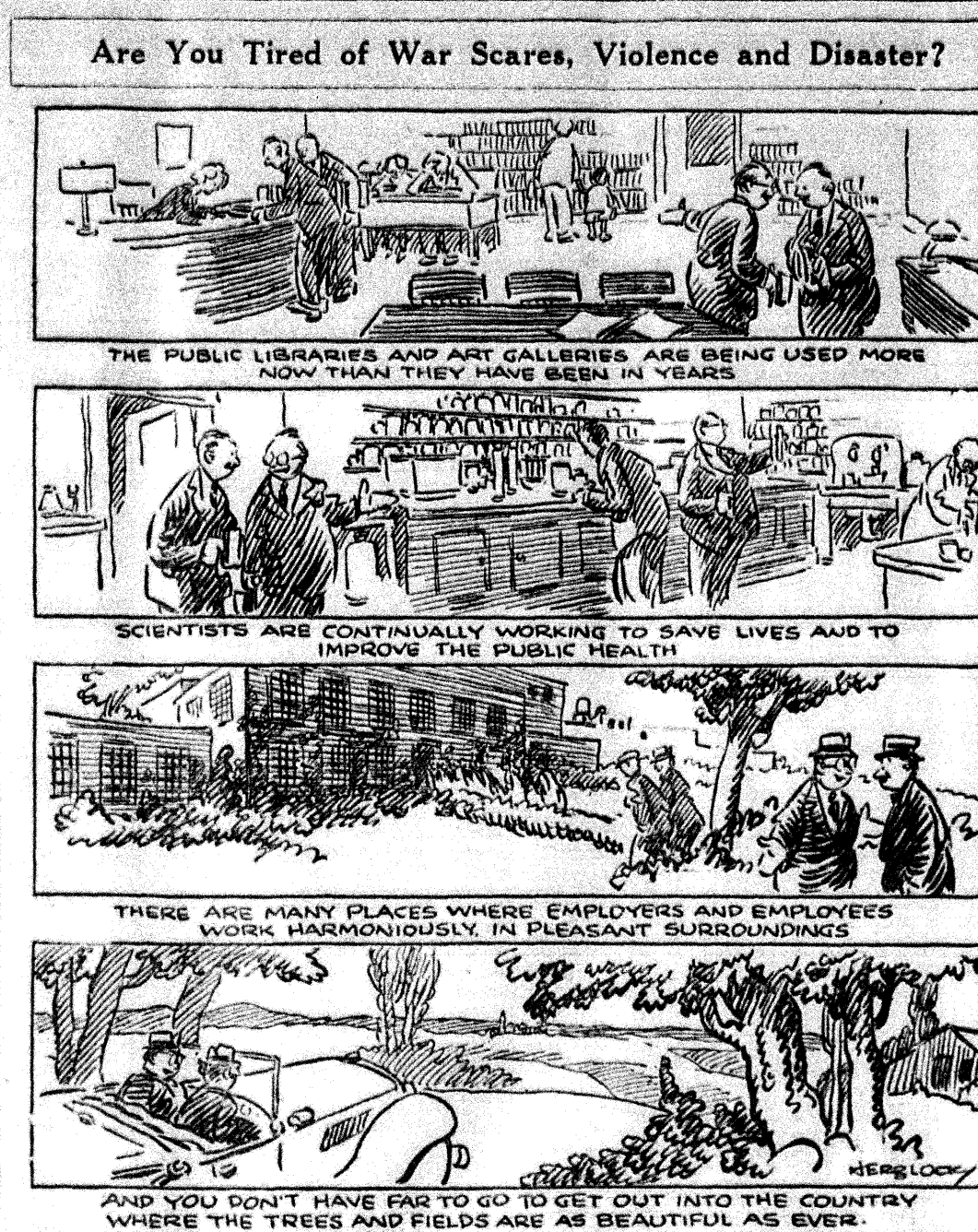
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10,000 Radio Men Join
There will also be spirited rows over new international unions such as have just been formed in automobiles and rubber. One that you haven't heard much about as yet is the radio industry, where a youthful and peppery organizer, only about 28 years old, James B. Carey, has organized 10,000 radio workers into the National Radio and Allied Trades in Philadelphia. Buf-



Washington School P.T.A. Makes Plans For Season's Work

Monthly Meetings Will Be Held at School; Issue Program for Year

At the September meeting of the Washington School P.T.A., the program for the year was announced and the committee for the coming season. Mrs. T. L. Hughes is the president and Mrs. Buel Swope is the program chairman. The complete program for the year including the September meeting is as follows:

Theme for the year—New Horizons. Group singing—Led by Mrs. Eleanor Arnold. President's Message. Greetings to New Mothers and Teachers—Mrs. T. L. Hughes. Announcement of Committees—Mrs. T. L. Hughes. Presentation of Year's Program—

falo, Cincinnati, Chicago, Terre Haute, Springfield, Mass., and New York City. Carey is going to bat for an international charter for radio workers, but has up to now been opposed by the Electrical Workers and Machinists, who claim jurisdiction. Carey has promoted perhaps the most successful of the A. F. of L.'s federal unions, and will be hard to stop.

Why the A. F. of L. tends to go slow with these new internationalists is shown by the rubber workers, who refused to elect the federation's organizer, Coleman Claherty, as their president, picking their own local man, S. H. Delrymple.

Picks Barbarian Model

There has been some chuckling hereabouts at the last annual report of the very smooth and sociable General Douglas MacArthur, as chief of staff of the army. He picks, in that report, his beau ideal of the great captains, and who do you think it is? Why, none other than Genghis Khan!

True, the general disavows "his destructiveness, his cruelty, his savagery," but explains that Genghis Khan's technique, tactics, and organization are worth studying by American officers.

Death Issue Is Fanned
You haven't heard the last of the death of the 300 war veterans in the Florida hurricane. The most will be made of it in the coming campaign for the bonus when Congress reconvenes, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Communists are already making the most of it. The fact that both are drumming at it may make it necessary to find some official goat to sacrifice, after all.

"Civil War" in Unions
It would be humorous if one of the first cases to go before the new labor board would be one against an international union. Chances are it will be squelched before it gets there formally, but the local union here of Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typists and Assistants has sprung to the aid of three clerks fired by the international office of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers. The fired clerks said they were getting as low as \$12.50 a week and were fired for protesting about pay cut restoration. Bricklayers say they were fired for economy reasons.

Half Million Veterans Die
Speaking of World War veterans, there are only 4,178,887 of them left, according to Veterans' Bureau figures for July 1 of this year. Since 4,764,071 were inducted into service in 1917-18, that means that more than a half million have died since that time. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Jersey Apple Crop To Reach 800 Cars

Huge Amount of Fruit Will Be Shipped from Cohen Orchards This Year

Jerseyville—It was reported Thursday that the Cohen orchards in the Grafton vicinity will ship eight hundred carloads of apples this season. The Cohen tract covers one thousand acres of producing trees and is one of the great orchard enterprises being built up in this section of Illinois.

Orchardists in Jersey and Calhoun counties reported heavy dropping of Grimes and Red Delicious ahead of the pickers. It was necessary to pick the Grimes variety a trifle green to avoid heavy losses from dropping.

The annual roll call of Hickory Grove Camp No. 442, Modern Woodmen of America, has been announced for the evening of November 4th. The camp at that time will be forty-six years old and a effort to have a record attendance present at the meeting in celebration of the anniversary is being made.

At the present time the membership of the camp is three hundred. In other years its membership has reached a peak of five hundred thirty-nine. Henry J. Catt is the head of the local camp.

Promotion Program
The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual promotion exercises at the church on Sunday morning, September 29th.

The program for the occasion will be in charge of the heads of the Primary, Junior, Beginners and Intermediate Departments.

College Head Speaks
Dr. Paul L. Thompson, president of Shurtleff College in Alton was guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Jerseyville Lions club held at the Colonial hotel in this city Wednesday noon.

Dr. Thompson gave a splendid address generalizing on the subject "Constitutional Rights." He stated that, although he is a Republican, he is in sympathy with the present administration, and commented favorably upon the program followed by President Roosevelt.

Fur trimmed Dress Coats, \$16.75. THE EMPORIUM.

U.C.T. Members Go To Champaign Rally

Attend Jim Daly Program for Delegates from Several States

A party of Jacksonville men left noon yesterday for Champaign where they represented the local council at a United Commercial Travelers' rally. The group included Leslie Jackson, Judge William E. Thomson, E. E. Neff, Roy Crais, and L. F. O'Donnell.

James Daly, supreme counselor and editor of the U.C.T. Sample Case, is in Illinois for two meetings, one yesterday at Champaign and a rally in Centerville today. Delegates from Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa are present.

This afternoon there will be a business meeting and initiation. A banquet and entertainment tonight will conclude the gathering.

"SATURDAY SPECIAL" New Fall Silk Dresses. All sizes and colors \$2.39. RABJOHN & REID'S

Chapin State Bank Will Pay Dividend

Five Thousand Dollars to Be Paid to Citizens Who Waived Half Funds

Edward J. Barrett, auditor of public accounts, announced yesterday that he had given authority to the Chapin State bank of Chapin to pay a dividend of ten per cent on waived deposits.

The dividend amounts to \$5,517.57. Following the banking moratorium of March, 1933, the depositors of the bank waived 50 per cent of their deposits amounting to \$55,175.74 to enable the bank to resume business.

This is the first payment to the depositors on the amount waived.

MUSIC CLUB PLANS PROGRAM TODAY

The Franklin Music club will meet with Mrs. Geo. L. Riggs near Nortonville this afternoon for the September meeting. An oriental program will be given and is arranged as follows:

Piano solo, "Japanese Sunset"—Miss Dorothy Sargent. Paper, Music in the Old Dragon Empire—Mrs. Edgar Hool. "Mr. Ming" (Balise)—Misses Meta and Mary Darley. "The Good Earth" (Pearl Buck)—Miss Minnie Spire. Vocal solo, "Chinese Lullaby"—Miss Helen Seymour. Piano solo, "The Water Nymph's Love Dream" (Haydn)—Mrs. Viron Z. Ranson.

Print and Broadcloth smocks \$1.00. THE EMPORIUM.

Central Christian Homecoming Plans Are Now Complete

Special Services Sunday; Dr. Pontius to Preach Sermon for Couples

Each autumn Central Christian church has a Homecoming program. Sunday, Sept. 28th is designated as Homecoming Day with a complete somewhat varied program.

Rally Day in the Bible school at 9:30 is expected to bring out the entire enrollment according to the plans of Mr. Mathis. During the worship hour beginning at 10:45 Mrs. Elouise Plouer and Miss Rhoda Olds will sing "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Har-ker. Mrs. A. C. Bro, who has been for a number of years in China and Japan will speak upon the theme "Christianity and the Present Crisis."

Nearly three hundred reservations have been made for the basket dinner in the basement parlors at the noon hour. B. O. Roodhouse will preside and present the program following the dinner. Mrs. Plouer will sing "Coming Home" by Wilbey. Mrs. A. C. Bro will again address the Homecoming group.

The Senior and High School C. E. societies will meet at 5:30, in the Senior program following the church at six o'clock. Miss Ruth Howlett will lead the meeting.

Couples Dr. Pontius has married during the past twenty-one years will be guests in the 7:30 service. The theme of the sermon will be "Living With Ourselves." Mrs. Plouer will sing "Faith Only Faith," by Gaines. A unique feature of the service will be the presence of a couple whom Dr. Pontius married during the past year and whose parents were married by him during his first year in Jacksonville. As each couple enters the church a committee will present to them an appropriate badge in recognition of their presence.

Rains Leave Dirt Highways Slippery

Oiled Roads in Good Shape in This Section; Give Route Information

Dirt roads in this community are in poor condition since Thursday's rain, but the oiled roads are in fair condition and passable, the Jacksonville Automobile club reported in its weekly bulletin yesterday. The county highway department is now oiling roads in the vicinity of New Berlin, Waverly, and parts of the old Jacksonville state road.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is 575 miles via US-36 to Indianapolis; US-46 to Cambridge, O., and thence on US-22 to Pittsburgh; or continue on US-40 to Washington, Pa., and thence on US-19 to Pittsburgh. Paved.

Chattanooga, Tenn., is 576 miles via Pana, Newton, Olney, Vincennes, Evansville, and thence through Nashville. Paved. Optional route from Olney via Grayville and New Harmony to Evansville saves approximately 15 miles and is paved with the exception of a short gravel stretch near the New Harmony bridge.

Fort Smith, Ark., is 487 miles via Pittsfield, Louisiana, past the Lake of the Ozarks, through Springfield, Monett, Rogers, and Fayetteville. Paved and oil mat.

Rochester, Minn., is 492 miles via US-67 to Davenport; US-61 to Dubuque, and thence on US-52. All paved.

Salt Lake City, Utah, is 1417 miles via Beardstown, Burlington, Omaha, Cheyenne, and Rock Springs. A small amount of gravel but mostly pavement.

Asheville, N. C., 700 miles via Pana, Effingham, Vincennes, Louisville, Lexington, Corbin, and Cumberland Gap. Some gravel through the mountains and rest paved.

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EAR-CORN SILAGE BEST WAY TO SAVE CORN HIT BY FROST

Urbana, Ill.—Any of the seven and a half million acres of Illinois' corn crop which may be caught by threatened frost damage this fall can best be utilized by being snapped, husk and all, and made into ear-corn silage, according to H. P. Rusk, head of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There have been six soft corn years since 1900, and the college has worked out the best methods of salvaging the grain by running extensive feeding tests.

Corn that has been frosted before maturity usually is too high in moisture content to keep it placed in a crib. In fact, a moisture content above 24 per cent is too high for cribbing corn safely, Rusk stated. Tests during such soft-corn years as 1924 have shown that soft corn rarely contains less than 30 per cent moisture.

Running the snapped corn through the ensilage cutter and putting it in a silo helps to conserve much of the feed value of the immature grain, conserves storage space, lightens the feeding work during the winter and is the most satisfactory way of curing soft corn, according to tests made at the college.

During the tests an acre of soft corn handled in this way produced 280 pounds of gain on a herd of steers. The nearest approach to this was an average of 240 pounds gain to the acre where the soft corn was stored in the shock and fed from the shock as needed during the winter.

Where the corn was allowed to stand in the field and husked as needed, an acre made 235 pounds gain on beef steers. Pasturing proved to be the poorest method with each acre of soft corn producing a gain of only 170 pounds where the steers were allowed to run in the field and eat the corn from the stalks or ground.

None of the methods tested showed good results with hogs, although hogs following steers fed shocked corn did the best, making about 32 pounds total gain for each acre of corn fed in this manner.

See our new fall selection of Raincoats and Raincapcs especially priced. THE EMPORIUM.

Need a Plumber?
PHONE 1444
Prompt Service. Satisfactory Work.
Fair Prices.
WARWICK Plumbing Co.
405 N. Sandy

THE Screen Reporter

PLAYING TODAY WHAT WHEN WHERE

FOX ILLINOIS (last times today). Zasu Pitts and James Gleason "HOT TIP"; added a Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

FOX MAJESTIC (positively last times today.) Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND."

WILL ROGERS

Today will positively be your last chance to see Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND," now playing at the FOX MAJESTIC. The Management having received so many requests . . . was glad that the Majestic was able to hold over this picture. Tickets at Majestic for Mrs. H. K. Snyder, 148 Pine St.

REVERBERATION

With a ha-ha here and a ha-ha there, here a ha, there a ha everywhere a ha ha and why not . . . with Zasu Pitts and James Gleason in "HOT TIP" now playing at the FOX ILLINOIS. . . you just might get in a couple of HA's yourself . . . and then up pops a couple more of Ha pushers on the same show . . . Laurel and Hardy in a swell comedy. Tickets today to Kathryn Grace, 627 North Clay.



A Scene from "TOP HAT" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

TOP HAT

Comedy runs romance a merry race for honors in "TOP HAT" starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which opens at the FOX ILLINOIS Theatre Sunday for a four day engagement. With Astaire and Rogers as the popular romantic team, Helen Broderick and Edward Everett Horton come in at their funniest best.

COMING

Here are just a few of the coming hits you will see at the FOX ILLINOIS within the next few weeks: Marion Davies in "PAGE MISS GLORY," Ted Lewis in "HERE COMES THE BAND," "LES MISERABLES," Clark Gable in "CALL OF THE WILD," Walkie Beery in "O'SHAUNESSY'S BOY," Jack Benny, Robert Taylor "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936."

THANKS

Thank you Mrs. E. C. for your nice letter addressed to the Screen Reporter, and you bet we'll tip you off to all the good things that are to be shown. Yes, there is a Mickey Mouse Cartoon now playing at the FOX ILLINOIS, it is called "PLUTO'S JUDGMENT DAY."—S. R.

A DAILY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Even admitting that in some of these cases Lundeen's wish may have been at least stepfather to the thought, and that many members of all these unions may be less enthusiastic to the idea than Lundeen, enough of them will have a voice in A. F. of L. proceedings to make it plain that there will be plenty of labor party speeches at the convention.

10,000 Radio Men Join

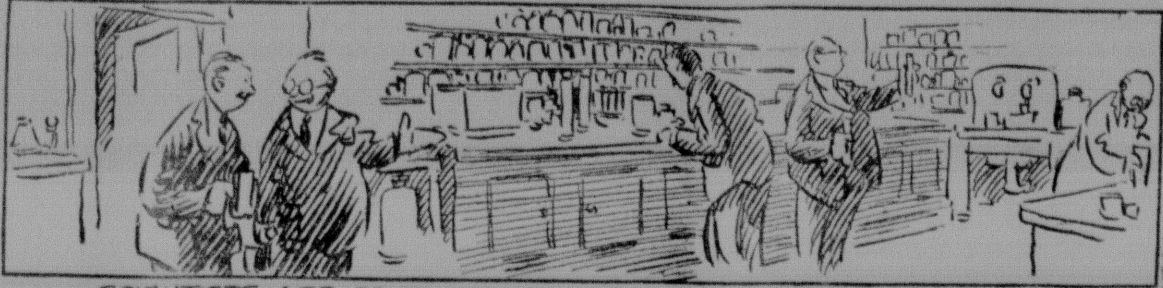
There have also been spirited rows over new international unions such as have just been formed in automobiles and rubber. One that you haven't heard much about as yet is the radio industry, where a youthful and peppery organizer, only about 26 years old, James B. Carey, has organized 10,000 radio workers into the National Radio and Allied Trades in Philadelphia, Pa.

Friday and Saturday only. Regular \$1.49 slip-over sweat-suits \$1.00. THE EMPORIUM.

Are You Tired of War Scares, Violence and Disaster?



THE PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND ART GALLERIES ARE BEING USED MORE NOW THAN THEY HAVE BEEN IN YEARS



SCIENTISTS ARE CONTINUALLY WORKING TO SAVE LIVES AND TO IMPROVE THE PUBLIC HEALTH



THERE ARE MANY PLACES WHERE EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES WORK HARMONIOUSLY IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS



AND YOU DON'T HAVE FAR TO GO TO GET OUT INTO THE COUNTRY WHERE THE TREES AND FIELDS ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS EVER.

Washington School P.T.A. Makes Plans For Season's Work

Monthly Meetings Will Be Held at School; Issue Program for Year

At the September meeting of the Washington School P.T.A. the program for the year was announced and the committees for the coming season. Mrs. T. L. Hughes is the president and Mrs. Buel Swope is the program chairman. The complete program for the year including the September meeting is as follows:

Theme for the year—New Horizons. Group singing—Led by Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold. President's Message. Greetings to New Mothers and Teachers—Mrs. T. L. Hughes. Announcement of Committees—Mrs. T. L. Hughes. Presentation of Year's Program—

falo, Cincinnati, Chicago, Terre Haute, Springfield, Mass., and New York City. Carey is going to bat for an international charter for radio workers, who claim jurisdiction, and Machinists, who claim jurisdiction. Carey has promoted perhaps the most successful of the A. F. of L.'s federal unions, and will be hard to stop. Why the A. F. of L. tends to go slow with these new internationalists is shown by the rubber workers, who refused to elect the federation's organizer, Coleman Claherty, as their president, picking their own local man, S. H. Dalrymple.

Picks Barbarian Model

There has been some chuckling hereabouts at the last annual report of the very smooth and socialite General Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff of the army. He picks, in that report, his beau ideal of the great captains, and who does he pick? Why, none other than Genghis Khan! True, the general disavows "his savagery," but explains that Genghis Khan's technique, tactics, and organization are worth studying by American officers.

Death Issue Is Fanned

You haven't heard the last of the death of the 300 war veterans in the Florida hurricane. The most will be made of it in the coming campaign for the bonus when Congress reconvenes, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Communists are already making the most of it. The fact that both are drumming at it may make it necessary to find some official goat to sacrifice, after all.

'Civil War' in Unions

It would be humorous if one of the first cases to go before the new labor board would be one against an international union. Chances are it will be squelched before it gets there formally, but the local union here of Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typists and Assistants has sprung to the aid of three clerks fired by the international office of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers. The fired clerks said they were getting as low as \$12.50 a week and were fired for protesting about a pay cut restoration. Bricklayers say they were fired for economy reasons.

Half Million Veterans Die

Speaking of World War veterans, there are only 4,178,887 of them left, according to Veterans' Bureau figures for July 1 of this year. Since 4,764,071 were inducted into service in 1917-18, that means that more than a half million have died since that time. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. Buel Swope. Music—The Little Symphony—Directed by Mrs. Clara B. Nelms. Social hour.

Oct. 22—3:30 p. m. Group singing—Led by Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold. New Horizons in the Home—Panel Discussion—Mrs. Orville Coults, leader. 1—Putting First Things First—Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist. 2—Great Expectations—Mrs. Howard Potter. 3—Growth Everlasting—Mrs. T. B. Luge.

Dec. 17—3:30 p. m. Christmas program by the children of the Washington school—Miss Anna Hopper, chairman.

January 28—3:30 p. m. Group singing—Led by Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold. Founder's Day Commemoration. New Horizons in the School—Dr. Stoops.

March 11—7:30 p. m. Dad's Night. Music, Boys' Glee Club—Directed by Miss Hopper. New Horizons in the Community—Rev. Thomas B. Luge.

April 21—3:30 p. m. Group singing—Led by Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold. Convention reports. Music by Mothers and Teachers. Social hour. Officers: President—Mrs. T. L. Hughes. Vice president—Mrs. M. S. Meyer. Recording secretary—Mrs. L. R. Waggener. Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Geo. F. Goebel. Treasurer—Mrs. John Crowcroft. Committee chairman: Program—Mrs. Buel Swope. Membership—Mrs. James Wood. Finance—Mrs. Wm. Deitch. Publicity—Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist. Student Aid—Mrs. Harrison Weaver. Health—Mrs. E. R. Franklin. Social—Mrs. James Walker. School Equipment—Mrs. Lee Sullivan. Room Organization—Mrs. David Flexner.

Dr. M. H. Hunter is Speaker at Rotary

University Teacher Talks on State Tax System at Club Meeting

Dr. M. H. Hunter, instructor in public finance at the University of Illinois, was the speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Rotary club. He was introduced by Dr. R. O. Stoops. Guests at the meeting included Robert Conover and George Adams.

Dr. Hunter gave a resume of some of the imperfections in the Illinois tax system. Income, he said, is the real basis of taxation, though real estate is likely to continue as the basis in this state for some time to come. The Constitution provides for the assessment of all property at a just and uniform rate.

The Supreme Court has ruled that income is property and must therefore be assessed at a uniform rate. Thus it has been impossible to enact an income tax law with the necessary exemptions and graduated rates. The speaker suggested Illinois should have a more productive corporation tax. With the state property tax rate abandoned, the numerous corporations in the state now pay into the state treasury only about \$2,000,000. The assessment on corporations in Illinois is 3% below the average for all states in the Union.

Children's fur trimmed and sport coats \$4.95.

THE EMPORIUM.

Jersey Apple Crop To Reach 800 Cars

Huge Amount of Fruit Will Be Shipped from Cohen Orchards This Year

Jerseyville—It was reported Thursday that the Cohen orchards in the Grafton vicinity will ship eight hundred carloads of apples this season. The Cohen tract covers one thousand acres of producing trees and is one of the great orchard enterprises being built up in this section of Illinois.

Orchardists in Jersey and Calhoun counties reported heavy dropping of Grimes and Red Delicious ahead of the pickers. It was necessary to pick the Grimes variety a trifle green to avoid heavy losses from dropping.

M.W.A. Roll Call
The annual roll call of Hickory Grove Camp No. 442, Modern Woodmen of America, has been announced for the evening of November 4th. The camp at that time will be forty-six years old and an effort to have a record attendance present at the meeting in celebration of the anniversary is being made.

At the present time the membership of the camp is three hundred. In other years its membership has reached a peak of five hundred thirty-nine. Henry J. Catt is the head of the local camp.

Promotion Program
The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual promotion exercises at the church on Sunday morning, September 29th.

The program for the occasion will be in charge of the heads of the Primary, Junior, Beginners and Intermediate Departments.

College Head Speaks
Dr. Paul L. Thompson, president of Shortliff College in Alton was guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Jerseyville Lions club held at the Colonial hotel in this city Wednesday noon.

Dr. Thompson gave a splendid address generalizing on the subject "Constitutional Rights." He stated that, although he is a Republican, he is in sympathy with the present administration, and commented favorably upon the program followed by President Roosevelt.

Fur trimmed Dress Coats, \$16.75. THE EMPORIUM.

U.C.T. Members Go To Champaign Rally

Attend Jim Daly Program for Delegates from Several States

A party of Jacksonville men left at noon yesterday for Champaign where they represented the local council at a United Commercial Travelers' rally. The group included Leslie Jackson, Judge William E. Thomson, E. E. Neff, Roy Craig, and L. F. O'Donnell. James Daly, supreme counselor and editor of the U.C.T. Sample Case, is in Illinois for two meetings, one yesterday at Champaign and a rally in Centralia today. Delegates from Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa are present.

This afternoon there will be a business meeting and initiation. A banquet and entertainment tonight will conclude the gathering.

"SATURDAY SPECIAL"
New Fall Silk Dresses. All sizes and colors \$2.39.

RABJOHNS & REID'S

Central Christian Homecoming Plans Are Now Complete

Special Services Sunday; Dr. Pontius to Preach Sermon for Couples

Each autumn Central Christian church has a Home Coming program. Sunday, Sept. 29th is designated as Home Coming Day with a complete somewhat varied program.

Rally Day in the Bible school at 9:30 is expected to bring out the entire enrollment according to the plans of Mr. Mathis. During the worship hour beginning at 10:45 Mrs. Elouise Plour and Miss Rhoda Olds will sing "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Harker. Mrs. A. C. Bro, who has been for a number of years in China and Japan will speak upon the theme "Christianity and the Present Crisis."

Nearly three hundred reservations have been made for the basket dinner in the basement parlors at the noon hour. B. O. Roodhouse will preside and present the program following the dinner. Mrs. Plour will sing "Coming Home" by Willey. Mrs. A. C. Bro will again address the Home Coming group.

The Senior and High School C. E. societies will meet at 6:30, in the Senior program following a luncheon at the six o'clock. Miss Ruth Howlett will lead the meeting.

Couples Dr. Pontius has married during the past twenty-one years will be guests in the 7:30 service. The theme of the sermon will be "Living With Ourselves." Mrs. Plour will sing "Faith Only Faith," by Gaines. A unique feature of the service will be the presence of a couple whom Dr. Pontius married during the past year and whose parents were married by him during his first year in Jacksonville. As each couple enters the church a committee will present to them an appropriate badge in recognition of their presence.

Rains Leave Dirt Highways Slippery

Oiled Roads in Good Shape in This Section; Give Route Information

Dirt roads in this community are in poor condition since Thursday's rain, but the oiled roads are in fair condition and passable, the Jacksonville Automobile club reported in its weekly bulletin yesterday. The county highway department is now oiling roads in the vicinity of New Berlin, Waverly, and parts of the old Jacksonville state road.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is 575 miles via US-56 to Indianapolis; US-40 to Cambridge, O., and thence on US-22 to Pittsburgh; or, continue on US-40 to Washington, Pa., and thence on US-19 to Pittsburgh. Paved.

Chattanooga, Tenn., is 576 miles via Pana, Newton, Olney, Vincennes, Evansville, and thence through Nashville. Paved. Optional route from Olney via Grayville and New Harmony to Evansville saves approximately 15 miles and is paved with the exception of a short gravel stretch near the New Harmony bridge.

Fort Smith, Ark., is 487 miles via Pittsfield, Louisiana, past the Lake of the Ozarks, through Springfield, Monett, Rogers, and Fayetteville. Paved and oil mat.

Rochester, Minn., is 402 miles via US-67 to Davenport; US-61 to Dubuque, and thence on US-52. All paved.

Salt Lake City, Utah, is 1417 miles via Beardstown, Burlington, Omaha, Cheyenne, and Rock Springs. A small amount of gravel but mostly paved.

Asheville, N. C., 700 miles via Pana, Effingham, Vincennes, Louisville, Lexington, Corbin, and Cumberland Gap. Some gravel through the mountains and rest paved.

Chapin State Bank Will Pay Dividend

Five Thousand Dollars to Be Paid to Citizens Who Waived Half Funds

Edward J. Barrett, auditor of public accounts, announced yesterday that he had given authority to the Chapin State bank of Chapin to pay a dividend of ten per cent on waived deposits.

The dividend amounts to \$5,517.57. Following the banking moratorium of March, 1933, the depositors of the bank waived 50 per cent of their deposits amounting to \$55,175.74 to enable the bank to resume business.

This is the first payment to the depositors on the amount waived.

MUSIC CLUB PLANS PROGRAM TODAY

The Franklin Music club will meet with Mrs. Geo. L. Riggs near Northville this afternoon for the September meeting. An oriental program will be given and is arranged as follows:

Piano solo, "Japanese Sunset"—Miss Dorothea Sargent. Paper, Music in the Old Dragon Empire—Mrs. Edgar Boal. "Mr. Ming" (Baines)—Misses Meta and Mary Darley. "The Good Earth" (Pearl Buck)—Miss Minnie Spires.

Vocal solo, "Chinese Lullaby"—Miss Helen Seymour. Piano solo, "The Water Nymph's Love Dream" (Hays)—Mrs. Viron Z. Ranson.

Print and Broadcloth smocks \$1.00. THE EMPORIUM.

EAR-CORN SILAGE BEST WAY TO SAVE CORN HIT BY FROST

Urbana, Ill.—Any of the seven and a half million acres of Illinois' corn crop which may be caught by threatened frost damage this fall can best be utilized by being snapped, husk and all, and made into ear-corn silage, according to H. P. Rusk, head of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There have been six soft corn years since 1900, and the college has worked out the best methods of salvaging the grain by running extensive feeding tests.

Corn that has been frosted before maturity usually is too high in moisture content to keep if placed in a crib. In fact, a moisture content above 24 per cent is too high for cribbing corn safely, Rusk stated. Tests during such soft-corn years as 1924 have shown that soft corn rarely contains less than 30 per cent moisture.

Running the snapped corn through the ensilage cutter and putting it in a silo helps to conserve much of the feed value of the immature grain, conserves storage space, lightens the feeding work during the winter and is the most satisfactory way of curing soft corn, according to tests made at the college.

During the tests an acre of soft corn handled in this way produced 280 pounds of gain on a herd of steers. The nearest approach to this was an average of 240 pounds gain to the acre where the soft corn was stored in the shock and fed from the shock as needed during the winter.

Where the corn was allowed to stand in the field and husked as needed, an acre made 235 pounds gain on beef steers. Pasturing proved to be the poorest method with each acre of soft corn producing a gain of only 170 pounds where the steers were allowed to run in the field and eat the corn from the stalks or ground.

None of the methods tested showed good results with hogs, although hogs following steers fed shocked corn did the best, making about 32 pounds total gain for each acre of corn fed in this manner.

See our new fall selection of Raincoats and Raincaps especially priced.

THE EMPORIUM.

Need a Plumber?
PHONE 1444
Prompt Service, Satisfactory Work, Fair Prices.

WARWICK Plumbing Co., 405 N. Sandy

THE SCREEN REPORTER

PLAYING TODAY WHAT WHEN WHERE

FOX ILLINOIS (last times today). Zasu Pitts and James Gleason "HOT TIP"; added a Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

FOX MAJESTIC (positively last times today). Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND."

WILL ROGERS

Today will positively be your last chance to see Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND," now playing at the FOX MAJESTIC. The Management having received so many requests . . . was glad that the Majestic was able to hold over this picture. Tickets at Majestic for Mrs. H. K. Snyder, 146 Pine St.

REVERBERATION

With a ha-ha here and a ha-ha there, here a ha, there a ha everywhere a ha ha and why not . . . with Zasu Pitts and James Gleason in "HOT TIP" now playing at the FOX ILLINOIS . . . you just kaint hep gettin in a couple of HA's yourself . . . and then up pops a couple more of Ha pushers on the same show . . . Laurel and Hardy in a swell comedy. Tickets today to Kathryn Pease, 627 North Clay.



A Scene from "TOP HAT" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

TOP HAT

Comedy runs romance a merry race for honors in "TOP HAT" starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which opens at the FOX ILLINOIS Theatre Sunday for a four day engagement. With Astaire and Rogers as the popular romantic team, Helen Broderick and Edward Everett Horton come in at their funniest best.

COMING

Here are just a few of the coming hits you will see at the FOX ILLINOIS within the next few weeks: Marion Davies in "PAGE MISS GLORY," Ted Lewis in "HERE COMES THE BAND," "LES MISERABLES," Clark Gable in "CALL OF THE WILD," Walker Berry in "OSHANNESSEY'S BOY," Jack Benny, Robert Taylor in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936."

THANKS

Thank you Mrs. E. C. for your nice letter addressed to the Screen Reporter, and you bet we'll tip you off to all the good things that are to be shown. Yes, there is a Mickey Mouse Cartoon now playing at the FOX ILLINOIS. It is called "PLUTO'S JUDGMENT DAY." — S. R.

A DAILY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES AT WATSEKA

Miss Lula D. Hay of the MacMurray faculty has received word of the death of Mrs. Louise Gillifflon of Watsseka, Mo. Mrs. Gillifflon was a graduate with the class of '14. For several years she was dietitian at the Iroquois hospital in Watsseka. She was also a leader in the Methodist church activities and in the missionary society, in which she had been a district officer.

It Will Pay You To Wait

And See The New
**Chrysler and
Plymouth
Cars**

if you contemplate the purchase of a new car this fall. In the meantime we are offering our Used Cars at very low prices in order to clear our stocks.

E.W. Brown, Jr.
340 W. State St.

Jacksonville Bride Honored by Friends At Kitchen Shower

**Ashland Women Entertain
for Mrs. Virgil Pettit;
Other News Notes**

Ashland.—Mrs. Louis Hitchcock and Miss Bernice Pattillo entertained a number of their friends at the home of Mrs. Hitchcock recently. The delightful affair was in the nature of a kitchen shower and was in honor of Mrs. Virgil Pettit of Jacksonville, who is a recent bride.

Contests and music furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Pettit was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following guests:

Mrs. I. O. Fox, Mrs. Jesse Fox, Miss Lucille Fox, Mrs. George L. Jurgens, Misses Ethel and Hazel Ross, Miss Letha Crews, Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mrs. William Pettit, Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Miss Vida Chapman, Mrs. Harry Hager, Mrs. Lottie Bailey, Mrs. Mae Doer, Mrs. R. C. Blakeman, Mrs. Walter Daniels, Mrs. Charles Miltstead, Mrs. Harry Daniels, Mrs. John Pettit, Mrs. L. H. Carls, Miss Elsie Carls, Mrs. Dorsey Moles, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Pete Goff, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Miss Alberta Hager, Miss Cynthia Bailey, Miss Alberta Pettit, Miss

New fall dresses, both silk and wool, \$4.95.
THE EMPORIUM.

Gladys Hitchcock, all of Ashland; Mrs. John Trentor and Mrs. Lou Wedeking of Virginia; Mrs. Lizzie O'Brien and daughter Ruth of Farmingdale; Mrs. Howard Wilkey, Mrs. Leland Allen and daughter of Pleasant Plains.

Hold School Picnic
The pupils of Amity school, with their teacher, Mrs. Hazel Creed, enjoyed a picnic and sight-seeing trip to New Salem State park Friday afternoon. The trip was made in real picnic style in a truck driven by LeRoy Klein.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stanley on Sunday in celebration of Mrs. Stanley's birthday, bringing with them bountifully filled baskets and a delicious potluck dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Corcoran, Roy Corcoran and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Wilson and daughters Frances and Mary, of Arenville, and Martin Jockel of Camp Point.

Milton Hitchcock of Peoria spent the week end at the home of his uncle, H. C. Stribling.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis and daughter Geraldine visited Sunday with Miss Catherine Lewis who is a student at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinley and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Quinley's brother, Clifford Forman, and family near Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Lynd of Springfield spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ella Sinclair.

Miss Martha Jane Baxter returned to her studies at Eureka College, Eureka, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baxter.

Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter, Miss Lois, were Springfield visitors Monday.

W. G. Gerbing, F. Lee Terhune and children made a business trip to Petersburg Saturday morning.

Mrs. George Irwin of Pleasant Plains spent Monday with Mrs. Edward Goff.

Baptist Class to Meet
The Rebecca Ray class of the Ashland Baptist church will meet tomorrow September 28, at 2:30 p.m. at the country home of Mrs. Edward Goff who is teacher of the class. Mrs. Goff will be assisted by Mrs. Bessie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rawlins and son Bobbie, Jacksonville; Mrs. Fred Proff, Carlinville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landreth, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Long, Prentice; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irwin and family, Mrs. Nettie

Long, and Gilbert McDonald, of Ashland, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones. Mrs. Proff is a sister of Mr. Jones and they had not met for several years.

Other Ashland News
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle of Stonington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Wallbaum and son Duke and Mrs. Martha Wallbaum returned Sunday night from a motor trip to Lebanon, Ky., where they spent a week with the latter's sister.

Miss Nelle Leahy spent the week end in Springfield.

Miss Pearl Caswell was called to Carlinville Monday by the death of a cousin, the youngest son of Mrs. Julia True, a former resident of Ashland.

Tim Leahy was a business visitor in St. Louis, Thursday.

Social Events

**D. and C. Society Will
Hold Meeting Wednesday**

The D. and C. society of the Central Christian church will meet on Wednesday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Hopper, 223 Grove street. Members please note change of date.

Bridge Club Luncheon

Guests of Macomb Hostess Mrs. Herbert Capps, Mrs. E. D. Herold, Mrs. John R. Robertson, Mrs. Merrill Barlow, Mrs. Harry Roach, Mrs. Ruth James, Mrs. G. B. Andre, of this city; Mrs. Helen Schummel and Mrs. Harry Hudson of Pittsfield were guests Friday at a luncheon bridge at the home of Mrs. Claude S. Chappelear, in Macomb, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappelle are former residents of Jacksonville, where Mr. Chappelle was dean of men at Illinois college. He is now superintendent of schools at Macomb.

**Sorosis Will Meet on
Wednesday Afternoon**

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith, 1228 West College avenue.

**OSCAR BRIDGES OF
GRANITE CITY DIES**

Word was received here yesterday by Mrs. E. J. Howe of the death of her brother, Oscar Bridges of Granite City, Illinois.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. O. B. Bridges and two sons, Milford and Stuart, all of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. E. J. Howe and one brother, Vernon Bridges, both of Jacksonville.

New Fall Purses \$1.00.

THE EMPORIUM.

Kragshire Sport Coats \$22.50.

THE EMPORIUM.

Many Members of Ford Family Gather

**Reunion of Family is Held
West of White Hall;
Other News Notes**

White Hall.—A reunion of the descendants of James and Jane Watts Ford was held at the Nelson camp grounds at the Pearl Ferry on the Illinois river, west of White Hall. There were one hundred and one in the group, who came from Abingdon, Carrollton, Pike county and various parts of Greene county. This was the first time the family had held a reunion and it was decided to hold them annually on the same date.

James Ford and his wife were early pioneers in Greene county and he died in 1844. Since then their descendants have increased and scattered far from home. Mr. and Mrs. Ford came to Greene county from Tennessee and had lived in North Carolina before going to Tennessee.

While this Ford family were holding their reunion another Ford family not related to the first group were also holding a reunion at the same picnic grounds. The second group was not so large but consisted of John Ford of Hillview and his children and grandchildren.

The young peoples department of the Methodist Sunday school held a wiener and corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan east of White Hall Wednesday evening. Ennis Tunison took a truck load of young folks out and others went in cars. More than thirty were present. The roasting ears were cooked in a large kettle outdoors and the wieners were roasted on green twigs at the fire that boiled the kettle. Buns, cake and coffee completed the menu.

A business session and games completed the evening. A young married folks class was organized consisting of eight couples. Mrs. Lynn Nichols was chosen president of the new class. Mrs. John Safely is secretary and treasurer. Charles Vaughan is teacher and William Cloud is assistant.

Organize S. S. Orchestra
A ten piece orchestra has been organized in the Methodist Sunday school with Professor John Leedom as instructor. Professor Leedom has had charge of the school band here for the past several years and recently moved his family here from Peoria. It is expected that other young folks

will join the Methodist orchestra which meets for practice on Tuesday evenings each week, and plays at the Sunday school hour each Sunday morning.

Undergoes Operation

Virginia Lee Lorton, daughter of Mrs. Grace Lorton underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at the White Hall hospital Thursday afternoon. Dr. W. T. Stickleby did the operation. Mrs. Lorton who is employed in Jacksonville was called home Thursday morning and will be here until her daughter improves. Miss Mary Thein, R. N., of Jacksonville is special nurse on the case.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zell of Jacksonville, in Our Saviours hospital, Wednesday morning, a son, who weighed six pounds. He is the first child. The mother was formerly Miss

Garnet Campbell, R. N. of White Hall.

BIRTH RECORD
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smock, 832 West Lafayette avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at Passavant hospital Thursday evening.

Pure dye silk crepe and satin dance sets and chemise. Reg. \$1.49 value. Friday and Saturday only \$1.00.
THE EMPORIUM

MacMurray College Founders' Day Will Be Observed Oct. 10

Plans are under way for the celebration of Founders' day at MacMurray College on October 10. This is one of the most interesting days of the college year, with its special chapel service in the morning, and the candle lighting dinner and program in the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner and program includes Miss Alice Larimore, vice president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Louise Sheppard, president of the local society; Mrs. Alice Thomas Guyaux, Mrs. Esther Kirk Blair, Mrs. Constance Alkire O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Capps, Miss Margaret Merz, Mrs. Margaret Goebel Cleary, Miss Mildred Rose, and Miss Genevieve Mount, alumnae secretary.

LARD	2 lbs.	35¢
LARD SHORTENING, 2 lbs.		29¢
VEAL ROUND STEAK, lb.		22¢
LOIN 2 lbs.		35¢
HAMBURGER 2 lbs.		25¢
BOILING BEEF, 2 lbs.		15¢
VEAL ROAST, lb.		10¢
BEEF ROAST, lb.		10¢, 12¢
SLICED BACON, lb.		29¢
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.		27¢
CHEESE Pound		19¢
PICNIC HAMS, lb.		22¢
TENDER VEAL STEAK, lb.		15¢

Cash and Carry
FOOD CENTER



**This
HAT
\$1.85**

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Other
Styles
at
Flexner's

**BUY THIS HAT AT
FLEXNER'S NOW**

HITT—THE ARROW SHIRT THAT STAYS SPIC AND SPAN ALL DAY



For immaculate freshness from morning till night—we suggest the Arrow Hitt.

Hitt has full benefit of Arrow's many years' experience in endowing shirts with faultless style and skillful tailoring.

But more—it has an Arosset collar—the starchless collar that won't wilt, wrinkle or blister. It stays fresh all day long. And it's so comfortable, you'll hardly know you're wearing it.

Made in the Mitoga tailored-to-fit model—Sanforized Shrink.

Let us show you HITT.

\$2

These Hats Have It!



Everybody sees your hat! You want one that will look well on you, that will be admired! With so many smart new styles and models you may think it would be difficult to pick the one that you should wear. It isn't! Our salesmen have had years of experience in selecting the proper model for you, the one that has the most "eye-appeal" on your head!

All the new fall colors in the newest fall styles are featured in our large selection. And you have an equally large selection at whatever price you choose to pay.

From \$2.95 to \$4.00
Other Stetsons at \$5.00 to \$8.00

HAT SPECIAL \$1 to \$1.95
See Them in Our West Room

MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE—PHONE 41-2



*An Amazing
Recital of
True
Experiences!*

**BIG CHICAGO
EDITION
NOW SOLD HERE**

"ESCAPE! THAT NOW IS MY ONLY DESIRE"

**DON'T FAIL TO READ
THE ASTOUNDING
CONFESSIONS
OF A
MAIDEN
IN THE COURT OF CATHERINE THE GREAT**

... The Sensational TRUE EXPERIENCES of Princess Anna Kourakina of Russia... translated and now told for the first time starting in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Her diary—written by Princess Anna herself. Tells how the lovely dark-eyed girl of eighteen Reveals the orgies, the frivolities, the life of "sub-mission" lived at Catherine's Court. Catherine the Naval Hero, Commodore John Paul Jones—clever, who lured men to herself as lovers, then how he passionately surrendered to her enslaved them to her wicked, cruel ambitions. charms—how she became his secret bride!

DON'T MISS IT! STARTING IN TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
GEORGE V. ENGLEMAN, Jacksonville News Agency.
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune
216 West Morgan. Phone 1057-X.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES AT WATSEKA

Miss Lula D. Hay of the MacMurray faculty has received word of the death of Mrs. Louise Gillfillon of Watseka, Mo. Mrs. Gillfillon was a graduate with the class of '14. For several years she was dietitian at the Iroquois hospital in Watseka. She was also a leader in the Methodist church activities and in the missionary society, in which she had been a district officer.

It Will Pay You To Wait

And See The New
**Chrysler and
Plymouth
Cars**

if you contemplate the purchase of a new car this fall. In the meantime we are offering our Used Cars at very low prices in order to clear our stocks.

E.W. Brown, Jr.

340 W. State St.

Jacksonville Bride Honored by Friends At Kitchen Shower

**Ashland Women Entertain
for Mrs. Virgil Pettit;
Other News Notes**

Ashland.—Mrs. Louis Hitchcock and Miss Bernice Pattillo entertained a number of their friends at the home of Mrs. Hitchcock recently. The delightful affair was in the nature of a kitchen shower and was in honor of Mrs. Virgil Pettit of Jacksonville, who is a recent bride.

Contests and music furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Pettit was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following guests:

Mrs. I. O. Fox, Mrs. Jesse Fox, Miss Lucille Fox, Mrs. George L. Jurgens, Misses Ethel and Hazel Ross, Miss Letha Crews, Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mrs. William Pettit, Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Miss Vida Chapman, Mrs. Harry Hager, Mrs. Lottie Bailey, Mrs. Mae Doerr, Mrs. R. C. Blakeman, Mrs. Walter Daniels, Mrs. Charles Milstead, Mrs. Harry Daniels, Mrs. John Pettit, Mrs. L. H. Carl, Miss Elsie Carl, Mrs. Dorsey Moles, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Pete Goff, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Miss Alberta Hager, Miss Cynthia Bailey, Miss Alberta Pettit, Miss

New fall dresses, both silk and wool, \$4.95.
THE EMPORIUM.

Gladys Hitchcock, all of Ashland; Mrs. John Trentor and Mrs. Lou Wedeking of Virginia; Mrs. Lizzie O'Brien and daughter Ruth, of Farmingdale; Mrs. Howard Wilkey, Mrs. Leland Allen and daughter of Pleasant Plains.

Hold School Picnic.
The pupils of Amity school, with their teacher, Mrs. Hazel Creed, enjoyed a picnic and sight-seeing trip to New Salem State park Friday afternoon. The trip was made in real picnic style in a truck driven by LeRoy Klein.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stanley on Sunday in celebration of Mrs. Stanley's birthday, bringing with them bounteously filled baskets and a delicious potluck dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Corcoran, Roy Corcoran and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Wilson and daughters Frances and Mary, of Arenville, and Martin Jockel of Camp Point.

Milton Hitchcock of Peoria spent the week-end at the home of his uncle, H. C. Strubling.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis and daughter Geraldine visited Sunday with Miss Catherine Lewis who is a student at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinley and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Quinley's brother, Clifford Forman, and family near Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Lind of Springfield spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ella Sinclair.

Miss Martha Jane Baxter returned to her studies at Eureka College, Eureka, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baxter.

Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter, Miss Lois, were Springfield visitors Monday.

W. G. Gerbling, F. Lee Terhune and children made a business trip to Petersburg Saturday morning.

Mrs. George Irwin of Pleasant Plains spent Monday with Mrs. Edward Goff.

Baptist Class to Meet.
The Rebecca Ray class of the Ashland Baptist church will meet tomorrow September 28, at 2:30 p.m. at the country home of Mrs. Edward Goff who is teacher of the class. Mrs. Goff will be assisted by Mrs. Beattie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rawlins and son Bobbie, Jacksonville; Mrs. Fred Proff, Carlinville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landreth, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Long, Prentice; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irwin and family, Mrs. Nettie

New Fall Purses \$1.00.
THE EMPORIUM.

Kragshire Sport Coats \$22.50.
THE EMPORIUM.

Many Members of Ford Family Gather

**Reunion of Family is Held
West of White Hall;
Other News Notes**

White Hall.—A reunion of the descendants of James and Jane Watts Ford was held at the Nelson camp grounds at the Pearl Ferry on the Illinois river, west of White Hall. There were one hundred and one in the group, who came from Abingdon, Carrollton, Pike county and various parts of Greene county. This was the first time the family had held a reunion and it was decided to hold them annually on the same date.

James Ford and his wife were early pioneers in Greene county and he died in 1844. Since then their descendants have increased and scattered far from home. Mr. and Mrs. Ford came to Greene county from Tennessee and had lived in North Carolina before going to Tennessee.

While this Ford family were holding their reunion another Ford family not related to the first group were also holding a reunion at the same picnic grounds. The second group was not so large but consisted of John Ford of Hillview and his children and grandchildren.

The young peoples department of the Methodist Sunday school held a wiener and corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan east of White Hall Wednesday evening. Ennis Tunison took a truck load of young folks out and others went in cars. More than thirty were present. The roasting ears were cooked in a large kettle outdoors and the wieners were roasted on green twigs at the fire that boiled the kettle. Buns, cake and coffee completed the menu.

A business session and games completed the evening. A young married folks class was organized consisting of eight couples. Mrs. Lynn Nichols was chosen president of the new class, Mrs. John Safely is secretary and treasurer. Charles Vaughan is teacher and William Cloud is assistant.

Organize S. S. Orchestra.
A ten piece orchestra has been organized in the Methodist Sunday school with Professor John Leedom as instructor. Professor Leedom has had charge of the school band here for the past several years and recently moved his family here from Peoria. It is expected that other young folks

will join the Methodist orchestra which meets for practice on Tuesday evenings each week, and plays at the Sunday school hour each Sunday morning.

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Linfield, has announced that Old Hymns Night will be resumed on October 27 and the orchestra will assist at that time. Old Hymns Night is held once each month and at that time requests for certain hymns are made in advance and are granted by the church choir or in union singing.

Undergoes Operation.
Virginia Lee Lorton, daughter of Mrs. Grace Lorton underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at the White Hall hospital Thursday afternoon. Dr. W. T. Stickleby did the operation. Mrs. Lorton who is employed in Jacksonville was called home Thursday morning and will be here until her daughter improves. Miss Mary Thein, R. N., of Jacksonville is special nurse on the case.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zell of Jacksonville, in Our Saviours hospital, Wednesday morning, a son, who weighed six pounds. He is the first child. The mother was formerly Miss

Garnet Campbell, R. N. of White Hall.

Mrs. Sylvia Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blair and son, Ralph of Alton, came up Thursday morning to remain until after the funeral of Mrs. Phoebe Blair, who died in St. Joseph hospital in Alton, Wednesday night, and whose funeral will be held in the White Hall Christian church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Lee Maynard, pastor of the Christian church at Pearl.

Mrs. Florence Dunphy and Mrs. Mont R. Winters attended the Twentieth District Federation of Club Women board meeting held at the Colonial Inn in Jacksonville Wednesday.

BIRTH RECORD.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smock, 932 West Lafayette avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at Passavant hospital Thursday evening.

Pure dye silk crepe and satin in dance sets and chemise. Reg. \$1.49 value. Friday and Saturday only \$1.00.
THE EMPORIUM

MacMurray College Founders' Day Will Be Observed Oct. 10

Plans are under way for the celebration of Founders' day at MacMurray College on October 10. This is one of the most interesting days of the college year, with its special chapel service in the morning, and the candle lighting dinner and program in the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner and program includes Miss Alice Larimore, vice president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Louise Sheppard, president of the local society; Mrs. Alice Thomas Guyaux, Mrs. Esther Kirk Blair, Mrs. Constance Alkire O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Capps, Miss Margaret Merz, Mrs. Margaret Goebel Cleary, Miss Mildred Rose, and Miss Genevieve Mount, alumnae secretary.

LARD	Limit 5 lbs.	2 lbs.	35c
LARD SHORTENING	2 lbs.		29c
VEAL ROUND			22c
STEAK, lb.			22c
LOIN	2 lbs.		35c
HAMBURGER	2 lbs.		25c
BOILING	BEEF, 2 lbs.		15c
VEAL			10c
ROAST, lb.			10c, 12c
BEEF			10c, 12c
ROAST, lb.			29c
SLICED			29c
BACON, lb.			27c
CREAMERY			27c
BUTTER, lb.			19c
CHEESE	Pound		19c
PICNIC			22c
HAMS, lb.			22c
TENDER VEAL			15c
STEAK, lb.			15c

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FOOD CENTER



**This
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\$1.85**

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BUY THIS HAT AT
FLEXNER'S NOW

HITT—THE ARROW SHIRT THAT STAYS SPIC AND SPAN ALL DAY



For immaculate freshness from morning till night—we suggest the Arrow Hitt.

Hitt has full benefit of Arrow's many years' experience in endowing shirts with faultless style and skillful tailoring.

But more—it has an Arosset collar—the starchless collar that won't wilt, wrinkle or blister. It stays fresh all day long. And it's so comfortable, you'll hardly know you're wearing it.

Made in the Mitoga tailored-to-fit model—Sanforized Shrink.

Let us show you HITT.

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These Hats Have It!



Everybody sees your hat! You want one that will look well on you, that will be admired! With so many smart new styles and models you may think it would be difficult to pick the one that you should wear. It isn't! Our salesmen have had years of experience in selecting the proper model for you, the one that has the most "eye-appeal" on your head!

All the new fall colors in the newest fall styles are featured in our large selection. And you have an equally large selection at whatever price you choose to pay.

From \$2.95 to \$4.00
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HAT SPECIAL \$1 to \$1.95
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MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE—PHONE 41-X



An Amazing
Recital of
True
Experiences!

**BIG CHICAGO
EDITION
NOW SOLD HERE**

"ESCAPE! THAT NOW IS MY ONLY DESIRE"

**DON'T FAIL TO READ
THE ASTOUNDING
CONFESSIONS
OF A
MAIDEN
IN THE COURT OF CATHERINE THE GREAT**

..... The Sensational TRUE EXPERIENCES of Princess Anna Kourakina of Russia . . . translated and now told for the first time starting in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Her diary—written by Princess Anna herself. Tells how the lovely dark-eyed girl of eighteen Reveals the orgies, the frivolities, the life of "sub-mission" lived at Catherine's Court. Catherine the Naval Hero, Commodore John Paul Jones—clever, who lured men to herself as lovers, then how he passionately surrendered to her enslaved them to her wicked, cruel ambitions. charms—how she became his secret bride!

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Cubs Cop 1935 Pennant By Taking Opener From Cardinals 6 To 2

Beardstown Outplays First, Then Takes Advantage of J.H.S. Errors to Win 51-12

A Jacksonville High eleven that started a comeback after being outplayed in the first half, crumpled in the final quarter of its annual battle with Beardstown High Friday afternoon on the J.H.S. field, and when the boys with the adding machines finally completed computing the score, it was determined that Beardstown had rolled up a total of 51 points to 12 for the Crimsons.

Springs into action with a series of forward and lateral passes after they had spotted Beardstown three touchdowns, the Crimsons began an uphill fight to overcome the lads from the river city when the world-famous two of their favorite triple passes for touchdowns, and two others for long gains, but they couldn't hang on to the ball during the last 12 minutes, and Beardstown barged across their goal line four times during the final quarter.

There was no question about the Beardstown superiority in the first part of the battle, for they took a twenty yard march and then broke Duffmeier, the twisting, driving force of the backfield, into the open for a 40 yard run to the goal line. Even then a Crimston fumble gave Beardstown the ball in their own territory.

Duffmeier Scores Again
Twenty yards in penalties stopped another Beardstown drive in the first period, but it was reopened after an exchange of punts. Starting on their own 27 yard line, Duffmeier grabbed up seven yards, a pass was good for three. Duffmeier made 32 more to an eight yard line, and then Linley got 14 before Duffmeier shot through a hole for seven yards and another touchdown shortly after the second quarter opened.

Then the first of the series of misfortunes fell on the Crimsons. They lost the ball on a penalty on their own 32 yard line, and Linley, Peters and Duffmeier united their efforts for ward passing the ball to the two yard line from where Kaiser sneaked across.

With a 30-0 score against them, the Crimsons turned to the air for ground. Hamilton took one from Benson and a penalty put the ball on the Crimston 40. Benson shot a forward pass to Frank, and just as Frank was tackled he lateraled to Leach for a 24 yard gain. Frank picked up nine more but the threat didn't end until Beardstown kicked out from their 15 yard line to their own 36. One pass fell incomplete, and then the Crimsons repeated their "Hea flicker" for a touchdown. Benson to Frank to Leach for 36 yards.

Duffmeier Runs 50 Yards
Encouraged by that scoring burst, the Crimsons tried to use passes again but after making a first down on a Beardstown penalty for interference, Duffmeier intercepted a Crimston pass in mid-field, dashed into the open field and away to a touchdown before the Crimsons could recover. Once more J.H.S. pulled the "Hea flicker" out of the bag in the first half, and it was good for a 40 yard run to the Beardstown 15 yard line where the half ended.

The second half was only a few minutes old when the play Bob Zupke brought to light many, many years ago came out of the bag again, this time for a gain of 15 yards and a touchdown. A fumble on the Beardstown three yard line stopped the

Suedette Sport Jackets, wool lined, assorted colors, \$1.98. THE EMPORIUM.



Good judges of whiskey, sub-appreciate not only the quality in

100 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
—but the extremely moderate price, sub!

Glenmore
LOUISVILLE - OWENSBORO
Largest distillery in Kentucky
Distillers of Kentucky Tavers, Glenmore, Two Natural, STRAIGHT WHISKIES, Old Thompson, Ten Year, Blends of STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Crimsons on their first foray goal-ward, but the Crimsons fought their way back, Eyrre snagging one pass for a 16 yard gain.

The skies opened and misfortune came down in big torrents. A short kick gave Beardstown the ball on the J.H.S. 28, and six plays later Linley went over for a touchdown. Beardstown kicked off to the Crimsons, and after Davis carried the kick-off back 15 yards, there was a fumble, and Beardstown recovered on the J.H.S. 33. Only three plays were needed to mark up a touchdown, Crapp scoring on a pass for the last 11 yards.

Desperate, the Crimsons began passing when deep in their own territory, and Bell pulled down one for an interception, on the Crimston 30. Again Beardstown took only six plays to get over the goal line, Bell bugging the leather. And then on the next kick-off, the Crimsons again fumbled the ball and Beardstown recovered on the Crimston 20. Three more plays and Duffmeier went over the goal line for the third time.

The lineups:
Beardstown Pos. Jacksonville
Mahon L.E. Frank
Dunne L.T. Lutz
Reeves L.C. Hopper
Rohr C. Hartman
Long R.G. Breeding
Jones R.T. Chmowath
Haberly R.E. Hamilton
Kaiser Q.B. Leach
Duffmeier L.H. Benson
Peters R.H. Davis
Linley F.B. Rumbley
Score by quarters:
Beardstown 6 20 0 25-31
Jacksonville 0 6 6 0-12
Scoring: Beardstown touchdowns—Duffmeier 3; Linley 2; Kaiser 1; Crapp 1; Bell 1. Points after touchdowns—Duffmeier 1; Schaffer (pass). Jacksonville touchdowns—Leach 1. Substitutions: Beardstown—Stenson, Dodel, Sapoe, Anderson, Mahan, Schaffer, Adams, Bell, Caldwell, Crapp, Jacksonville, Eyrre, Greenleaf, Bradshaw, McGowan, Murphy, Ball, Berry, Abel, Ranson, Summers. Officials—Stead, Carrollton, referee; Raines, Mt. Sterling, umpire.

Big Ten Elevens Show Stuff Soon

All Booked for Trials with Warm-up Opponents on Saturday Afternoon

Chicago—(AP)—What, if anything, five additional days of practice has done for Big Ten and Notre Dame football, will be demonstrated tomorrow.

Chicago, the only eleven in the league making its debut away from home, was off to Lincoln, Neb., primed to give Nebraska's Cornhuskers a battle. The other five on this week's list of openers had finished preparation, apparently with satisfactory results. The Maroons, handicapped by lack of numbers, had not engaged in the most vigorous sort of preparation, but were in excellent shape due to the extra five days created by moving the opening of practice from Sept. 15 to Sept. 10.

Only at Iowa was there bad news. At the last minute Coach Ossie Solem had to shift his lineup for the Bradley College game, due to the ineligibility of two first string ends, Frank Jakoubek and Gene Lisgett. Steve Toth was moved from the second team to quarterback on the Northwestern varsity, replacing Don Geyer, victim of a slight ankle injury, but the latter is expected to play against DePaul.

Minnesota gained full strength for the opening test against North Dakota State when Ed Widseth, Giant tackle, became eligible. At Wisconsin, which opens against South Dakota State, Dr. C. W. Spears did some more experimenting. With Ed Christianson, veteran tackle, out of action because of an injury, he sent Paul Jens from guard to tackle, and replaced the latter with Jim Wright who has played with the reserves.

Illinois had no troublesome injuries and apparently was ready to go at top speed against Ohio University. Notre Dame's regulars after looking bad on defense all week, found themselves yesterday, and had no trouble in halting Kansas plays.

Ohio State's first eleven slipped a little in a regulation game with the reserves, permitting the latter a touchdown while piling up 20 points. Coach Harry Kipke led the Michigan squad off with a light drill, while Purdue was given a long scrimmage in the rain. Indiana was driven indoors by rain, putting in a brick drill on Coach Bo McMillin's five man backfield formation.

Michigan, Kas. (F)—Eleven-year-old Virgil Wood decided that if he couldn't keep his dog after his parents moved into an apartment, his parents couldn't keep him, and he was the object of a search today. "I won't give up my dog," read a note Virgil left.

Mrs. E. J. Lashmet of Chapin spent Friday afternoon in the city shopping.

HAVE SUNDAY DINNER AT MATHEWS ASK ANYBODY

Just received, new shipment of fall Neckwear. Priced 59c to \$1.95. THE EMPORIUM.

LEAVES HOME WITH DOG

Virginia Tramples Industry By 33-7

Wide Awake Red-heads Grab Passes And Make Runs To Pile Up Score

Virginia, Sept. 27.—A wide awake and hard charging band of Red-headed Virginians romped over Industry here today, piling up 33 points before their opponents were able to push over a touchdown in the last three minutes of play, and the final score was 33-7.

The Redheads went out after Industry in the first quarter, shoving over two touchdowns in the opening period, and scoring at least once in each quarter thereafter. Industry didn't threaten seriously until the fourth quarter when they recovered a fumble deep in Virginia territory and after driving for 20 yards with a ten yard pass included, Sullivan went over from the one yard line, and then crashed the Virginia line for the added point.

Virginia used a line smashing and quick passing attack to get their touchdowns. Mullen going over twice, Darland once, Menes once and Jarrett once. Darland placekicked two points after touchdowns, and missed a third, before he was removed from the game because of an injury. Darland's injury was not serious. Mullen plunged for the other point Virginia scored.

Both Virginia ends scored touchdowns on passes. Menes setting his arm, after almost missing a pass and then juggling it for ten yards before he was able to tuck it under his arm. Jarrett caught a pass and after a 15 yard run, dropped the ball, caught it again after a couple bounces, and continued across the goal line for the touchdown.

The lineups:
Industry Pos. Virginia
Jusis R.E. Jarrell
Garrison R.T. Barker
McCarthy R.G. Mallicoat
Gunn C. Newberry
Miller L.O. Griffen
Gaddis L.T. Whitte
Legs L.E. Menes
Henderson Q.B. Ray
Richards R.H. Mullen
Zanders L.H. Stambaugh
Sullivan F.B. Darland
Score by periods:
Industry 0 0 0 7-7
Virginia 13 6 6 33-33
Substitutions: Industry—Henderson, Hayden, Winters, Virginia—Hill, Lyons, Mefford, J. Sinclair, W. Sinclair, Patefish, Seibolt, Hoppin, Meade.
Officials—Savage, Jacksonville, referee; Schmidt, Peoria, umpire.

Greenfield Defeats Jerseyville 2 To 0

Safety In Final Period On Bad Pass From Center Decides Battle

Jerseyville, Sept. 27.—A bad pass from center after Jerseyville had stopped a Greenfield scoring threat in the final quarter of a hard fought football game here tonight, gave Greenfield a safety and a 2 to 0 victory over Jerseyville in an Illinois Valley conference game. The victory was the second in as many weeks for Greenfield and put them out in front in the conference race.

Jerseyville stopped the second Greenfield dash into Jerseyville territory on the three yard line, but on the first play after taking the ball, the Jerseyville center threw the ball over Allen's head and out of bounds from the end zone, scoring an automatic safety against Jerseyville. Jerseyville yarded the ball down to Greenfield's ten yard line on one occasion, and Greenfield twice had the ball inside the Jerseyville ten yard line.

The lineups:
Greenfield Pos. Jerseyville
Tate L.E. Sinclair
Goode L.T. Rafis
Kirbach L.O. Kramer
Davenport C. Shaw
Short R.G. Cummings
Jones R.T. Christian
Fenster R.E. Murray
Ford Q.B. Gross
Haven L.H. Sanby
Cole R.H. Cannon
Weisner F.B. Allen
Score by periods:
Greenfield 0 0 0 2-2
Jerseyville 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring—Safety, Allen, Jerseyville. Officials—Gillerman, Carrollville, referee; Blodgett, Edwardsville, umpire; McConnell, Manchester, headlinesman.

SOFT BALL SCORES
A triple softball program under the Nichols Park lights last night led off with a contest between the Ford V8 girls and the Shoemaker team, the latter winning 16-14.

Batteries:
Ford V8—Amherst, pitch; Whipple, catch.
Shoemaker Girls—E. Taylor, pitch; M. Taylor, catch.

In the second game, Cosgriff Cafe downed the Fox-Williams men's team 14-5.

Batteries:
Cosgriff Cafe—Ferguson, pitch; Kipner, catch.
Fox-Williams—Wagner, pitch; MacFarland, catch.

The A. & P. outfit took the nightcap from Corn Belt Chevrolet 16-5.

Batteries:
Corn Belt—Ford, pitch; P. Powell, catch.
A. & P.—Peters, pitch; Henderson, catch.

Complete line of children's dresses, priced \$1.00 to \$5.95. THE EMPORIUM

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Rose Bellatti Escher will be held at the family home, 603 West College avenue, this afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock.

Special! Regular \$1.49 silk Blouses, Friday and Saturday only, \$1.00. The EMPORIUM.

"SATURDAY SPECIAL"
All wool Sagnomor one and two piece Dresses. Extra value \$2.39.

RAJONS & REID'S

Quincy Gets Two Touchdowns And Then Coasts as Tigers Put up Fierce Opening Fight

What it means to run into a den of Tigers was exhibited to Quincy High here yesterday, but the big Quincians drove the Tigers back in two assaults and then coasted on their two touchdowns while the Tigers fought against heavy odds, not futilely but without much success.

A smooth, calm carefully fitted machine that didn't appear to have its equanimity shaken by vicious tackles and jarring blows, Quincy marched down the field after taking the opening kickoff, driving through the Tiger line for 60 yards and a touchdown without losing possession of the ball. They went only 40 yards for the second touchdown, and in the end resorted to the quicker and less bruising aerial work to mark up the score.

Two well drilled ball carriers bore the brunt of the Quincy attack, driving through both sides of the Tiger line during the first two quarters. Luegering, a big husky halfback, was the biggest ground gainer, while Stock carried on from the other side of the line.

The Tigers made two threats, one of them carrying the ball to the 20 yard line, and the other blowing up in the middle of the field because the man with a ball he obtained after intercepting a pass, couldn't run fast enough to keep up with quickly formed interference that knocked down Quincy tacklers as fast as they appeared. One break, a blocked punt on a third down, went against the Tigers as Quincy recovered the ball and booted it out on the next down.

Score Quickly
Quincy went about the business of getting a touchdown in a workmanlike way, returning the opening kickoff to their own 40-yard line from where they began their drive. Relentlessly showing the Tigers back, their forward progress was not stopped until they reached the Tiger four yard line where an off-side penalty set them back. Luegering got the distance back immediately with an added yard, and then smashed over for the marker from the one yard line. Bailey passed to Fitch for the conversion.

Their second touchdown came as part of a break against the Tigers, who were banging into Quincy's tiger wall line. Three plunges failed to gain the required distance and an attempt to punt on the fourth down resulted in the loss of the ball when one of the Tiger backs fumbled the ball, just as the quarter ended.

Stock raced through tackle for 12 yards. Luegering made a first down on four plunges, and then Stock shot a pass to Fitch for the touchdown. Luegering plunging for the added point.

First downs for the battle went to Quincy, with a record of eight. The Tigers battled for almost a half before they were able to get a first down in the last plays. They rang up four more during the second half. Each team intercepted one pass.

Ariono broke up a Quincy thrust late in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass on his own 30 yard line, and the Tigers launched their longest drive immediately. Armano and Zehnder made one first down. Armano got five yards and then Zehnder hauled down a pass from Zehnder for eight yards and another Zehnder went around end for nine yards, but there the drive collapsed as Quincy held for downs.

The lineups:
Quincy Pos. S.D.
Turner L.E. Baumann
Kelley L.T. Durco
Phillips L.T. Raciborsky
Dunker C. Karol
Welker R.G. Doris
Crocker R.T. Dondot
Koch R.E. Wildrich
Fitch Q.B. Ariono
Luegering R.H. Zehnder
Stock L.H. Rakski
Bailey F.B. Armano
Quincy 7 7 0 0-14
S.D. 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions—Quincy: Black, Mark, Miller, Fitch, Philip, Kelly, Marston, Jontz, Smith. S.D.: Madison, Torkley, Otten, Nemeyer, Deitch, Wiksack.

Scoring—Quincy touchdowns: Luegering, Fitch. Points after touchdowns—Fitch (pass); Luegering (pass). Officials—Moore, Alsey, referee; Knop, White Hall, umpire; Larson, Jacksonville, headlinesman.

THE STANDINGS
National League
Team.....Wen.....Lost.....Pct.
Chicago.....100.....52......658
St. Louis.....94.....58......618
New York.....90.....61......596
Pittsburgh.....85.....64......570
Brooklyn.....68.....83......456
Cincinnati.....67.....84......440
Philadelphia.....64.....87......424
Boston.....37.....114......245

American League
Team.....Wen.....Lost.....Pct.
Detroit.....82.....55......598
New York.....78.....59......569
Cleveland.....79.....70......530
Boston.....71.....74......490
Chicago.....71.....77......480
Washington.....66.....83......437
St. Louis.....64.....84......432
Philadelphia.....56.....90......384

Where They Play
National League
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
N. Y. at Boston (2 games.)

American League
St. Louis at Cleveland (2 games).
Washington at Philadelphia (2 games).
Boston at New York (2 games).
Detroit at Chicago (2 games).

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York—(AP)—Joe Gould, Jimmy Braddock's smart little manager, was among those who called the turn on the big fight, "Louis in the fourth round was his story all along," Braddock picked Baer.

Detroit was crazy over the Tigers last year, but the town has gone plumb mad this time. Wisconsin's hefty line ranges downward from a 245-pound guard. Doc Spears, who once likes his huckle bies. As an All-American guard at Dartmouth, he weighed 215 lbs. Hopkins plays football for Johns Hopkins. Maryland has a center who calls signals, and Villanova has a blocking back named Stopper.

Hats off to Tom Yawkey. He has decided to spend another million to bring a pennant to Beantown. Minnesota may lose Alfonso, star back who is in trouble with the faculty. But Bernie Bierman should worry so long as Tuffy Thompson, sensational sophomore, escapes the scholastic ax.

Kansas City fans presented Wiley Moore, the old Yankee relief pitcher, with a gold bat in token of his popularity. Joe Louis already has knocked out two former world champions—Primo Carnera and Max Baer—and is aiming for a third, Max Schmeling.

Physicians testified death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage, but the defense contended the hemorrhage was caused by high blood pressure.

Carrollton Drops Indians 13 To 0

Brady's 60 Yard Run And Lateral Pass For 25 Decide Ivy Battle

Carrollton, Sept. 27.—The defending champions of the Illinois Valley conference opened their 1935 defense here this afternoon with a spectacular victory over Pittsfield high's serial minded Indians, 13 to 0.

Brady, Hawk halfback, thrust the defenders in to the lead in the third quarter when he snatched a Pittsfield pass out of the air, fell in behind Graves who blocked out Indian tacklers, and ran 60 yards for the first score of a hard fought battle. Kindewine dropped back from the inside pivot position to boot the ball between the uprights for the additional point.

The Hawks earned their second touchdown, clipping off the last 25 yards in one sweep when Banghart, a substitute half, came up with the ball on the tail end of a lateral pass and swung out wide to skirt the Pittsfield defense.

Each team lost one touchdown. Pittsfield losing one, when Murphy caught a pass in the end zone because the backfield was in motion before the ball was snapped, and Carrollton losing one when Banghart ran 75 yards after taking the opening kickoff of the second half. Banghart's run was called back because he caught the ball while one knee was in contact with the ground.

Pittsfield gained a total of 151 yards, and went through the air for 141 yards of the total. Carrollton gained 258 yards from scrimmage. Pittsfield Pos. Carrollton
Murphy L.E. T. Ballard
Manser L.T. Rief
MacGraw L.G. Carter
Weaver R.C. Kindewine
Whitner R.T. W. Ballard
Carroll R.T. Short
McGowan R.E. Graves
Staunton L.B. Brady
Neuhor R.H. Brady
Chappell F.B. Early
Data R.H. Oester

Score by periods:
Carrollton 0 0 7 6-13
Pittsfield 0 0 0 0-0
Officials—Referee, Shields, Greenfield; umpire, McConnell, Manchester; Adkinson of Woodson.

Scoring: Carrollton—Touchdowns: Brady, Banghart. Point after touchdowns—Kindewine (placekick).

Football Season is Started This Week

Real Competition Expected in Midwest and South; Tough Games Carded

New York—(AP)—The Alabama—and then Kansas—of intercollegiate football formally lay the cornerstone of a new and promising campaign this week. Already touched off by scattering games last week, the season will be in full swing tonight and tomorrow, even though many of the games' traditional powers delay their inaugurations another week.

Despite the unquestioned trend toward their elimination, this week's schedule is dominated by "tune-up" games.

In the midwest and south, however, real competition should be forthcoming in such contests as those involving Notre Dame and Kansas, Nebraska and Chicago, Oklahoma and Colorado University, Rice and Louisiana State, and Duke and South Carolina.

In the east, Duquesne's tussle tonight with Kansas State, surprise champions of the Big Six last year, should be the high spot, although Navy, beaten only by Pittsburgh a year ago, expects no romp with William and Mary.

Such eastern stalwarts as Pittsburgh, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Villanova, Cornell and Dartmouth are booked against rivals that on paper do not threaten. That goes, too, for Minnesota's 1934 powerhouse, and the Gophers' Big Ten rivals, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Most of the big Southeastern and Southern Conference arrays will swing into action with Alabama's crimson tide, Rose Bowl champions, leading the way in a "tune-up" battle with Howard.

Southern California, matched with Montana, and Washington, tackling Idaho, face the Pacific Coast Conference race under way early.

Farm Inmate Found Guilty of Slaying

Sentencing Delayed Until Court Rules on Motion

Vandalia, Ill.—(AP)—Sentence for Pearl Morrison, state penal farm inmate convicted of manslaughter in the death of another inmate, has been delayed, pending his counsel's motion for a new trial.

Morrison, who is from Nokomis, Ill., was convicted late yesterday after being blamed for the death of Henry Skinner, 62, of Peoria.

Fellow inmates in the hospital ward testified that Morrison had struck Skinner several times before Skinner was found unconscious. Skinner died five days later. Skinner, they said, had been causing a disturbance.

Physicians testified death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage, but the defense contended the hemorrhage was caused by high blood pressure.

Bruins Land on Dizzy Dean To Take First Game; Grimm's Also Grab Nightcap 5 to 3

By Paul Mickelson
Associated Press Sports Writer.
St. Louis, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Hang up the warning signs in Detroit jungle-land.

The rampaging Cubs are on their way with leveled sights that can't seem to miss. Rising to the very crest of baseball greatness and crushing even the mighty Dizzy Dean with a final devastating 15-hit barrage, the sensational men of Grimm capped their almost unbelievable drive today by battering the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2, for their 20th straight victory and the National League pennant.

The triumph which drove the final to clinch the flag, no one hardly dreamed they would win last July 6, when they started their spectacular comeback from fourth place—10 1-3 games behind the then pace setting New York Giants—was all the new champions needed to end their glorious march, putting them five games up and only three games to go over the fallen world's champions.

But the decisive way they did it, with a comeback, hits to throw away and almost uncanny fielding drew in the admiration of the hat frozen 5,000 fans that shivered throughout the game, the first of a useless double-header.

But their amazing rush didn't stop even there. They went out to run their string to 31 in a row by winning the second game, 5 to 3. Represented by several substitutes, the Cardinals hopped on the veteran Charlie Root for a three run lead and in the sixth inning, but the irrepressible Cubs came back to tie the score in the seventh and go on to win in the ninth on successive triples by Phil Cavaretta and Hack and a single by Jurgens. Root allowed but three hits in six innings; Henshaw gave only one.

Face to face with the one and only Dizzy Dean, a 25 game winner with a streak of invincibility on his lips, the Cubs spotted the great right-hander a two run lead in the first inning with two singles, a walk and two errors. They let Dizzy roll along with what every eye thought might be an unmountable lead until the third inning. Then they tied the score, moved up their heavy artillery and smashed the great one's offerings to bits. As Big Bill Lee shackled them the rest of the journey with four hits for his 10th triumph of the campaign, the Grimm reaper moved along with such deadly, monotonous precision that it went ahead in the fourth inning and couldn't be stalled.

Fred Lindstrom, Little Augie Galan and Stanley Hack, the ex-bank clerk, from Sacramento, Calif., were the chief crushers in charge of the final job, smashing out 10 of the 15 hits between them.

Lindy drove in three runs with three singles and a double; Augie the ex-Berkley, Cal., laundry boy, cracked out two singles and a double and stored two runs, while Hack drilled Dizzy for a single, double and a home run, a blow that landed atop the right field pavilion and made the 20th victory a certainty.

Bill Jurgens also arose to his greatest heights as the Grimm reaper swept on, handling 13 chances flawlessly and spectacularly. Billy the kid made eight assists, five putouts, and acting as key man in a lightning double play that ended the most superb Cardinal rally. But the most superb catch was made by the other Billy, William Herman, who made a diving one-hand stab of Bill Delaney's line smash in the sixth inning.

The Cardinals hopped on Lee for their only runs before he could settle down.

After the Cubs had been retired in their half of the first inning with a fast double-play, Pepper Martin picked up the Red Bird hopes in the second by opening with a drive that Herman juggled for an error. Lynn King, outfield rookie, drew a walk. Manager Frankie Frisch bunted down the third base line for a sacrifice but was safe when Lee failed to go after the ball, loading the bases. Medwick added fuel by smashing one to Hack who threw low to Hartnett for the second and final Cub error, permitting Martin to score, and leaving the bases choked.

Herman made a nice stop of J. Collins' smash and nailed King at the plate, but Delaney scored Frisch by ramming a single over second. Medwick attempted to score on the blow but was out on a perfect throw from Lindstrom to Hartnett. Leo Durocher fled to Galan ending the rally and the Cardinals failed to make a real threat from there on. Lee was so tight the rest of the journey that he faced only 28 men, thereafter.

The Cub thunder began peeling in the third. With one out, Galan propelled a double to left and scored on a single by Herman who raved to second as Medwick juggled and missed the ball, then scored on Lindstrom's first single. Hartnett ended the rally by hitting into a double play.

A double by Hack and a single by Lee that Dean deflected with his bare hand scored Hack with the ultimate winning run. Dizzy, visibly worn out and his fast ball slowed up, held the Cubs until the seventh when Galan opened the inning with a single, was forced out at second by Herman, who was scored on Lindstrom's double to left.

In the eighth Hack drove out his home run and in the ninth, as the Cardinal fans hooted at their great pitching hero, the Cubs scored their final run on a single by Galan, a sacrifice.

Complete line of new fall Shoes—straps, pumps and ties—suede, kid and fabrics. Sizes 4 to 8—AA to B—\$2.95. THE EMPORIUM

Score by innings:
Chicago 002 100 111-4
Cardinals 000 000 000-3
Two base hits—Galan, Hack. Lined out—De Lancy, Herman, Lindstrom 13; Lee Hack, Sacrifice—Herman. Stolen bases—Martin. Double plays—Gertner to Fitch to J. Collins; Herman to Jurgens to Cavaretta; Frisch to Durocher to J. Collins. Base on balls—Off Lee 2, Struckout—By J. Dean 7, by Lee 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Chicago 4. Umpire—Rigler. Reardon, Pinelli and Klen. Time—1:39.

Second game:
Chicago 000 000 000-0
Boston 150 000 000-14 1
Hubbell, Gabler, Stout and Maricucci; Frankhouse, R. Smith and Mueller.

Second game:
New York 000 011 600-8 4
Boston 150 000 000-14 1
Castlemen, Parmelee and Danning; Canwell, Betts, Blanche and Spoorer.

Score by innings:
Chicago 002 100 111-4
Cardinals 000 000 000-3
Two base hits—J. Collins, Gill, Galan. Three base hits—Cavaretta, Hack. Runs batted in—Medwick, J. Collins 3, Bill Galan 2, Hack, Jurgens. Sacrifice hits—Lindstrom. Ryba. Stolen bases—Judy. Double plays—Herman to Jurgens to Cavaretta; Frisch to Durocher to J. Collins. Base on balls—Off Root 3, by Root 1, by Struckout—By Ryba 3, by Root 1, by Henshaw 1. Hits—Off Root 3 hits 0 runs in six innings; Off Henshaw 1 hit 0 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Chicago 4. Umpire—Rigler. Reardon, Pinelli and Klen. Time—1:39.

Giants, Braves Split Twin Bill
Boston, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Braves and the Giants split a doubleheader to open their final series of

Cubs Cop 1935 Pennant By Taking Opener From Cardinals 6 To 2

Beardstown Outplays First,
Then Takes Advantage of
J.H.S. Errors to Win 51-12

A Jacksonville High eleven that started a comeback after being outplayed in the first half, crumpled in the final quarter of its annual battle with Beardstown High Friday afternoon on the J.H.S. field, and when the boys with the adding machines finally completed the score, 51-12, it was determined that Beardstown had rolled up a total of 51 points to 12 for the Crimsons.

Springing into action with a series of forward and lateral passes after they had spotted Beardstown three touchdowns, the Crimsons began an uphill fight to overcome the lads from the river city when the world tumbled about their shoulders. They completed two of their favorite triple passes for touchdowns, and two others for long gains, but they couldn't hang on to the ball during the last 12 minutes, and Beardstown barged across their goal line four times during the final quarter.

There was no question about the Beardstown superiority in the first part of the battle, for they took a twenty yard march and then broke Duffmeier's line, twisting, driving force of the backfield into the open for a 40 yard run to the goal line. Even then a Crimson fumble gave Beardstown the ball in their own territory.

Duffmeier Scores Again
Twenty yards in penalties stopped another Beardstown drive in the first period, but it was reopened after an exchange of punts. Starting on their own 37 yard line, Duffmeier grabbed up seven yards, a pass was good for three. Duffmeier made 32 more on a sprint through the line, and then Linley got 14 before Duffmeier shot through a hole for seven yards and another touchdown shortly after the second quarter opened.

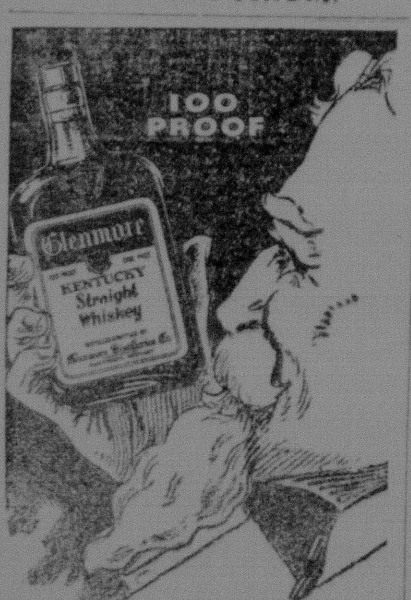
Then the first of the series of misfortunes fell on the Crimsons. They lost the ball on a penalty on their own 32 yard line, and Linley, Peters and Duffmeier united their efforts toward pushing the ball to the two yard line from where Kaiser sneaked across.

With a 20-0 score against them, the Crimsons turned to the air for ground. Hamilton took one from Benson and a penalty put the ball on the Crimson 40. Benson shot a forward pass to Frank, and just as Frank was tackled he lateraled to Leach for a 24 yard gain. Frank picked up nine more but the threat died until Beardstown kicked out from their 15 yard line to their own 36. One pass fell incomplete, and then the Crimsons repeated their "flea flicker" for a touchdown. Benson to Frank to Leach for 36 yards.

Duffmeier Runs 50 Yards
Encouraged by that scoring burst, the Crimsons tried to use passes again but after making a first down on a Beardstown penalty for interference, Duffmeier intercepted a Crimson pass in mid-field, dashed into the open field and away to a touchdown before the Crimsons could recover. Once more J.H.S. pulled the "flea flicker" out of the bag in the first half, and it was good for a 40 yard run to the Beardstown 15 yard line where the half ended.

The second half was only a few minutes old when the play Bob Zupke brought to light many, many years ago came out of the bag again, this time for a gain of 15 yards and a touchdown. A fumble on the Beardstown three yard line stopped the

Suedette Sport Jackets, wool lined, assorted colors, \$1.98. THE EMPORIUM.



Good judges of whiskey, sub-appreciate not only the quality in

100 PROOF
Glenmore
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
—but the extremely moderate price, sub!

Glenmore
LOUISVILLE, OHIO
Longest distillery in Kentucky
Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Two Natural
—STRAIGHT WHISKIES— Old Thompson, Tom
Hardy—BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Big Ten Elevens Show Stuff Soon

All Booked for Trials with
Warm-up Opponents on
Saturday Afternoon

Chicago, (P)—What, if anything, five additional days of practice has done for Big Ten and Notre Dame football, will be demonstrated tomorrow.

Chicago, the only eleven in the league making its debut away from home, will go to Lincoln, Neb., primed to give Nebraska's Cornhuskers a battle. The other five on this week's list of openers had finished preparation, apparently with satisfactory results. The Maroons, handicapped by lack of numbers, had not engaged in the most vigorous sort of preparation, but were in excellent shape due to the extra five days created by moving the opening of practice from Sept. 15 to Sept. 10.

Only at Iowa was there bad news. At the last minute Coach Ossie Solon had to shift his lineup for the Bradley College game, due to the ineffectiveness of two first string ends, Frank Jakubek and Gene Liggett. Steve Toth was moved from the second team to quarterback on the Northwestern varsity, replacing Don Geyer, victim of a slight ankle injury, but the latter is expected to play against DePaul.

Minnesota gained full strength for the opening test against North Dakota State when Ed Widseth, Giant tackle, became eligible.

At Wisconsin, which opens against South Dakota State, Dr. C. W. Spears did some more experimenting. With Ed Christianson, veteran tackle, out of action because of an injury, he sent Paul Jens from guard to tackle, and replaced the latter with Jim Wright who has played with the reserves.

Illinois had no troublesome injuries and apparently was ready to go at top speed against Ohio University. Notre Dame's regulars after looking bad on defense all week, found themselves yesterday, and had no trouble in halting Kansas plays.

Ohio State's first eleven slipped a little in a regulation game with the reserves, permitting the latter a touchdown while piling up 20 points. Coach Harry Kipke let the Michigan squad off with a light drill, while Purdue was given a long scrimmage in the rain. Indiana was driven indoors by rain, putting in a brisk drill on Coach Bo McMillin's five man backfield formation.

Just received, new shipment of fall Neckwear. Priced 59c to \$1.95. THE EMPORIUM.

LEAVES HOME WITH DOG
Hutchinson, Kas.—(P)—Eleven-year-old Virgil Wood decided that if he couldn't keep his dog after his parents moved into an apartment, his parents couldn't keep him, and he was the object of a search today. "I won't give up my dog," read a note Virgil left.

Mrs. E. J. Leshmet of Chapin spent Friday afternoon in the city shopping.

HAVE SUNDAY DINNER AT MATHEWS ASK ANYBODY

Virginia Tramples Industry By 33-7

Wide Awake Red-heads Grab
Passes And Make Runs
To Pile Up Score

Virginia, Sept. 27.—A wide awake and hard charging band of Red-headed Virginians romped over Industry here today, piling up 33 points before their opponents were able to push over a touchdown in the last three minutes of play, and the final score was 33-7.

The Red-heads went out after Industry in the first quarter, showing over two touchdowns. Quincey, in the first quarter, showed a period, and scoring at least once in each quarter thereafter. Industry did not threaten seriously until the fourth quarter when they recovered a fumble deep in Virginia territory and after driving for 20 yards with a ten yard pass included. Sullivan went over from the one yard line, and then crashed the Virginia line for the added point.

Virginia used a line smashing and quick passing attack to get their touchdowns. Mullen going over twice, Darland once, Menees once, and Jarrett once. Darland placed two points after touchdowns, and missed a third, before he was removed from the game because of an injury. Darland's injury was not serious. Mullen plunged for the other point Virginia scored.

Both Virginia ends scored touchdowns on passes. Menees getting his after almost missing a pass and then Jarrett got ten yards before he was able to tuck it under his arm. Jarrett caught a pass and after a 15 yard run, dropped the ball, caught it again after a couple of bounces, and continued across the goal line for the touchdown.

The line-ups:
Industry: Pos. Virginia
Justus R.E. Jarrett
Garrison R.T. Barker
McCarthy R.G. Mallico
Guinn C. Newberry
Miller L.G. Griffen
Gaddis L.T. Whitte
Leach L.E. Menees
Henderson R.H. Ray
Richards R.H. Mullen
Zanders L.H. Stambaugh
Sullivan F.B. Darland

Score by quarters:
Industry 6 20 0 25-31
Virginia 0 6 0 12-18

Scoring: Beardstown touchdowns—Duffmeier 3; Linley 2; Kaiser 1; Crapp 1; Bell 1. Points after touchdowns—Duffmeier (placekick); Schaffer (pass). Jacksonville touchdowns—Leach 2. Substitutions—Beardstown: Stevenson, Dodell, Spore, Anderson, Mahlen, Schaffer, Adkins, Bell, Caldwell, Crapp, Jacksonville, Eyre, Greenleaf, Brachy, McGowan, Murphy, Ball, Berry, Abel, Ranon, Summers.

Officials—Stead, Carrollton, referee; Raines, Mt. Sterling, umpire.

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HAVE SUNDAY DINNER AT MATHEWS ASK ANYBODY

Complete line of children's dresses, priced \$1.00 to \$5.95. THE EMPORIUM

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Rose Bellatti Escher will be held at the family home, 605 West College avenue this afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock.

Special! Regular \$1.49 silk Blouses, Friday and Saturday only, \$1.00. THE EMPORIUM.

PABJOENS & REID'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Quincy Gets Two Touchdowns And Then Coasts as Tigers Put up Fierce Opening Fight

What it means to run into a den of Tigers was exhibited to Quincy High yesterday, but the big Quincyans drove the Tigers back in two assaults and then coasted on their two touchdowns lead while the Tigers fought against heavy odds, not furling but without much success.

A smooth, calm carefully fitted machine that didn't appear to have its equanimity shaken by vicious tackles and jarring blocks. Quincy marched down the field after taking the opening kickoff, driving through the Tiger line for 60 yards and a touchdown without losing possession of the ball. They went only 40 yards for the second touchdown, and in the end resorted to the quicker and less bruising aerial work to mark up the score.

Two well drilled ball carriers bore the brunt of the Quincy attack, driving through both sides of the Tiger line during the first two quarters. Luegering, a big husky halfback, was the biggest ground gainer, while Stock carried on from the other side of the line.

The Tigers made two threats, one of them carrying the ball to the 20 yard line, and the other blowing up in the middle of the field because the man with a ball he obtained after intercepting a pass, couldn't run fast enough to keep up with quickly formed Quincy tacklers as fast as they appeared. One break a blocked punt on a third down, went against the Tigers as Quincy recovered the ball and booted it out on the next down.

Score Quickly
Quincy went about the business of getting a touchdown in a workmanlike way, returning the opening kickoff to their own 40-yard line from where they began their drive. Relentlessly showing the Tigers back, their forward progress was not stopped until they reached the Tiger four yard line where an off-side penalty sent them back. Luegering got the distance back immediately with an added yard, and then smashed over for the marker from the one yard line. Bailey passed to Fitch for the conversion.

Their second touchdown came as part of a break against the Tigers, who were banging into Quincy's stone wall line. Three plunges failed to gain the required distance and an attempt to punt on the fourth down resulted in the loss of the ball when one of the Tiger backs fumbled the ball, just as the quarter ended.

Stock raced through tackle for 12 yards. Luegering made a first shot on four plunges, and then Stock shot a pass to Fitch for the touchdown. Luegering plunging for the added point.

First downs for the battle went to Quincy, with a record of eight. The Tigers battled for almost a half before they were able to get a first down on the last plays. They rang up four more during the second half. Each team intercepted one pass.

Ariono broke up a Quincy thrust late in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass on his own 30 yard line, and the Tigers launched their longest drive immediately. Armano and Zehnder made one first down, and Armano broke off tackle for 12 yards and another. Armano got five yards and then Baumann hauled down a pass from Zehnder for eight yards and another. Zehnder went around end for nine yards, but there the drive collapsed as Quincy held for downs.

The line-ups:
Quincy Pos. I.S.D.
Turner L.E. Baumann
Kelley L.T. Durec
Phillips C.T. Raebornsky
Dunker R.G. Karol
Weiker R.G. Dione
Crocker R.T. Duond
Koch R.E. Wildrich
Fitch C.B. Ariono
Luegering R.H. Zehnder
Stock L.H. Rajski
Bailey F.B. Armano

Quincy 7 7 0 0-14
I.S.D. 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions—Quincy: Black, Armano, Miller, Fitch, Philip, Kelley, Mark, Ford, Jontz, Smith, I.S.D.: Madison, Torisky, Otten, Niemeyer, Deitch, Witzack.

Scoring—Quincy touchdowns: Luegering, Fitch. Points after touchdowns—Fitch (pass); Luegering (pass). Officials—Moore, Alfay, referee; Knoop, White Hall, umpire; Larson, Jacksonville, headlinesman.

Greenfield Defeats
Jerseyville 2 To 0

Safety In Final Period On
Bad Pass From Center
Decides Battle

Jerseyville, Sept. 27.—A bad pass from center after Jerseyville had stopped a Greenfield scoring threat in the final quarter of a hard fought football game here tonight, gave Greenfield a safety and a 2 to 0 victory over Jerseyville in an Illinois Valley conference game. The victory was the second in as many weeks for Greenfield and put them out in front in the conference race.

Jerseyville stopped the second Greenfield dash into Jerseyville territory on the three yard line, but on the first play after taking the ball, the Jerseyville center threw the ball over Allen's head and out of bounds from the end zone, scoring an automatic safety against Jerseyville.

Jerseyville worked the ball down to Greenfield's ten yard line on one occasion, and Greenfield twice had the ball inside the Jerseyville ten yard line.

The line-ups:
Greenfield Pos. Jerseyville
Tate L.E. Sinclair
Goode L.T. Ruffin
Kirbach L.G. Kramer
Davenport C. Shaw
Short R.G. Cummings
Jones R.T. Christian
Finsler R.E. Murray
Ford R.H. Gross
Haven L.B. Saxby
Cole R.H. Cannon
Weisner F.B. Allen

Score by periods:
Greenfield 0 0 0 2-2
Jerseyville 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring—Safety, Allen. Greenfield. Officials—Gillerman, Carrollton, referee; Blodgett, Edwardsville, umpire; McConnell, Manchester, headlinesman.

SOFT BALL SCORES
A triple softball program under the Nichols' Park lights last night led off with a contest between the Ford V8 girls and the Shoemaker team, the latter winning 18-14.

Ford V8—Amherst, pitch; Whipple, catch.
Shoemaker Girls—E. Taylor, pitch; M. Taylor, catch.

In the second game, Cosgriff Cafe downed the Fox-Illinois men's team 14-5.

Batteries:
Cosgriff Cafe—Ferguson, pitch; Kitter, catch.
Fox-Illinois—Wagner, pitch; MacFarland, catch.

The A. & P. outfit took the nightcap from Corn Belt Chevrolet 18-5.

Batteries:
Corn Belt—Ford, pitch; P. Powell, catch.
A. & P.—Peters, pitch; Henderson, catch.

"SATURDAY SPECIAL"
All wool Sagnomor one and two piece Dresses. Extra value \$2.39.

Carrollton Drops Indians 13 To 0

Brady's 60 Yard Run And
Lateral Pass For 25
Decide Ivy Battle

Carrollton, Sept. 27.—The defending champions of the Illinois Valley conference opened their 1935 defense here this afternoon with a spectacular victory over Pittsfield high's aerial minded Indians, 13 to 0.

Brady, Hawk halfback, thrust the defenders in to the lead in the third quarter when he snatched a Pittsfield pass out of the air, fell in behind Graves who blocked out Indian tacklers, and ran 60 yards for the first score of a hard fought battle. Kindewine dropped back from his usual pivot position to boot the ball between the uprights for the additional point.

The Hawks earned their second touchdown slipping off the last 25 yards in one sweep when Banghart, a substitute half, came up with the ball on the tail end of a lateral pass and swung out wide to skirt the Pittsfield defense.

Each team lost one touchdown. Pittsfield losing one when Murphy caught a pass in the end zone because the backfield was in motion before the ball was snapped, and Carrollton losing one when Banghart ran 75 yards after taking the opening kickoff of the second half. Banghart's run was called back because he caught the ball while one knee was in contact with the ground.

Pittsfield gained a total of 151 yards, and went through the air for 141 yards of the total. Carrollton gained 255 yards from scrimmage. Pittsfield Pos. Carrollton
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Carrollton R.T. Short
McGann R.E. Graves
Stanton C.B. Staples
Neibur L.H. Brady
Chappell L.H. Earley
Dats F.B. Oesser

Score by periods:
Carrollton 0 0 7 6-13
Pittsfield 0 0 0 0-0
Officials—Referee: Shields, Greenfield; umpire, McConnell, Manchester; Atkinson of Woodson.

Scoring: Carrollton—Touchdowns: Brady, Banghart. Point after touchdown—Kindewine (placekick).

Football Season is
Started This Week

Real Competition Expected
in Midwest and South;
Tough Games Carded

New York, (P)—The Alabamas—and then Kokes—of intercollegiate football formally lay the cornerstone of a new and promising campaign this week.

Already touched off by scattering games last week, the season will be in full swing tonight and tomorrow, even though many of the game's traditional powers delay their inaugurations another week.

Despite the unquestioned trend toward their elimination, this week's schedule is dominated by "tune-up" games.

In the Midwest and south, however, real competition should be forthcoming in such contests as those involving Notre Dame and Kansas, Nebraska and Chicago, Oklahoma and Colorado University, Rice and Louisiana State, and Duke and South Carolina.

In the east, Duke's tussle to night with Kansas State, surprise champions of the Big Six last year, should be the high spot, although Navy, beaten only by Pittsburgh a year ago, expects no romp with William and Mary.

Such eastern stalwarts as Pittsfield, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Villanova, Cornell and Dartmouth are booked against rivals that on paper do not threaten. That goes, too, for Minnesota's 1934 powerhouse, and the Gophers' Big Ten rivals, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Most of the big Southern and Southern Conference armies will swing into action with Alabama's crimson tide, Rose Bowl champions, leading the way in a "tune-up" battle with Howard.

Southern California, matched with Montana, and Washington, tackling Idaho, get the Pacific Coast Conference race under way early.

Detroit was crazy over the Tigers last year, but the town has gone plumb mad this time... Wisconsin's hefty line raged downward from a 245-pound guard... Doc Spears, you know, likes his huckles big... As an All-America guard at Dartmouth, he weighed 210... Jim Hopkins plays football for Johns Hopkins... Maryland has a center who calls signals, and Villanova has a blocking back named Stopper.

Hats off to Tom Yawkey... He has decided to spend another million to bring a pennant to Beantown... Minnesota may lose Alfonso, star back, who is in trouble with the faculty... But Bernie Bierman should worry so long as Tuffy Thompson, sensational sophomore, escapes the scholastic ax.

Kansas City fans presented Willy Moore, the old Yankee relief pitcher, with a gold bat in token of his popularity... Joe Louis already has knocked out two former world-champions—Primo Carners and Max Baer—and is aiming for a third, Max Schmeling.

Physicians testified death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage, but the defense contended the hemorrhage was caused by high blood pressure.

Fellow inmates in the hospital ward testified that Morrison had struck Skinner several times before Skinner was found unconscious. Skinner died five days later. Skinner, they said, had been causing a disturbance.

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Bruins Land on Dizzy Dean To Take First Game; Grimm's Also Grab Nightcap 5 to 3

Associated Press Sports Writer.
St. Louis, Sept. 27.—(P)—Hang up the warning signs in Detroit jungles.

The rampaging Cubs are on their way with leveled sights that can't seem to miss. Rising to the very crest of baseball greatness and crushing even the mighty Dizzy Dean with a final, devastating 15-hit barrage, the sensational men of Grimm capped their almost unbelievable drive today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2, for their 20th straight victory and the National League pennant.

The triumph which drove the final clinch the flag no one hardly dreamed they would win last July 6, when they started their spectacular comeback from fourth place—10 1-2 games behind the then pace setting New York Giants—was all the new champions needed to end their glorious march, putting them five games up and only three games to go over the fallen world's champions.

But the decisive way they did it, with a comeback hits to throw away almost and almost uncanny fielding drew on the admiration of the half frozen 8,000 fans that shivered throughout the game, the first of a useless double-header.

But their amazing run didn't stop even there. They went out to run their string to 31 in a row by winning the second game, 5 to 3. Represented by several substitutes, the Cardinals hopped on the veteran Charlie Root for a three run lead and in the sixth inning, by the irrepressible Cubs came back to tie the score in the seventh and go on to win in the ninth on successive triples by Phil Cavarretta and Hack and a single by Jurgens. Root allowed but three hits in six innings; Henshaw gave only one.

Face to face with the one and only Dizzy Dean, a 23 game winner with a smug of invincibility on his lips, the Cubs spotted the great right-hander a two run lead in the first inning with two singles, a double and two errors. They let Dizzy roll along with what every one thought might be an unsurmountable lead until the third inning.

Then they tied the score, moved up their heavy artillery and smashed the great one's offerings to bits. As Big Bill Lee shackled them the rest of the journey with four hits for his 20th triumph of the campaign, the Grimm reader moved along with such deadly, monotonous precision that it went ahead in the fourth inning and couldn't be stalled.

Fred Lindstrom, Little Augie Galan and Stanley Hack, the ex-bank clerk from Sacramento, Calif., were the chief crushers in charge of the final job, smashing out 10 of the 15 hits between them.

Lindy drove in three runs with three singles and a double; Augie the ex-Berkeley, Cal., laundry boy, cracked out two singles and a double and scored two runs, while Hack drilled Dizzy for a single, double and a home run, a blow that landed atop the right field pavilion and made the 20th victory a certainty.

Bill Jurgens also arose to his greatest heights as the Grimm reaper swept on, handing 13 chances flawlessly and spectacularly. Billy the kid made eight assists, five putouts, and acting as key man in a lightning double play that halted one dangerous Cardinal rally. But the most superb catch was made by the other Billy, William Herman, who made a diving one-hand stab of Bill Delaney's line smash in the sixth inning.

The Cardinals hopped on Lee for their only runs before he could settle down.

After the Cubs had been retired in their half of the first inning with a fast double-play, Pepper Martin picked up the Red Bird hopes in the second by opening with a drive that Herman juggled for an error. Lynn King, outfield rookie, drew a walk. Manager Frankie Frisch bunted down the third base line for a sacrifice but was safe when Lee failed to go after the ball, leading the bases. Medwick added fuel by smashing one to Hack who threw low to Hartnett for the second and final Cub error, permitting Martin to score, and leaving the bases choked.

Herman made a nice stop of J. Collins' smash and nailed King at the plate but Delaney scored Frisch by ramming a single over second. Medwick attempted to score on the blow but was out on a perfect throw from Lindstrom to Hartnett. Leo Durocher fled to the end of the rally and the Cardinals failed to make a real threat from there on. Lee was so tight the rest of the journey that he faced only 28 men, thereafter.

The Cub thunder began peeling in the third. With one out, Galan propelled a double to left and scored on a single by Herman who raced to second as Medwick juggled and missed the ball, then scored on Lindstrom's first single. Hartnett ended the rally by hitting into a double play.

A double by Hack and a single by Lee that DeDe deflected with his bare hand scored Hack with the ultimate winning run. Dizzy, visibly worn out and his fast ball slowed up, held the Cubs until the seventh when Galan opened the inning with a single, was forced out at second by Herman, who was scored on Lindstrom's double to left.

In the eighth Hack drove out his home run and in the ninth, as the Cardinal fans hooted at their great pitching hero, the Cubs scored their final run on a single by Galan, a sacrifice.

Complete line of new fall Shoes—straps, pumps and ties—suede, kid and fabrics. Sizes 4 to 8—AA to B—\$2.95. THE EMPORIUM

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No One Injured in Wreck of Fifteen Wabash Freight Cars

Belief that one or more transients may have been buried under wreckage of a Wabash freight train near here Thursday night, was dispelled yesterday when the debris was removed. Although several men were riding in box cars on the train, the section they occupied did not leave the rails.

Royal Neighbors of Ashland in Meeting

Lodge Members Make Plans for County Convention to Be Held Soon

Ashland — The Royal Neighbors lodge of Ashland met Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in Hexter's Hall, with an average attendance. During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the Cass county conventions of the Royal Neighbors which will be held in Ashland in mid-autumn.

The next meeting will be held in Hexter Hall, Tuesday, October 22 at 7:30 p. m., at which time, Deputy Edna L. Taylor, of Petersburg, will be guest of the lodge.

Among those from Ashland who attended the American Legion convention in St. Louis Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Newell, son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, sons, Jack and Tommy; Leo Fitzgerald, son; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, son, Kenneth; Ed Newell, Harry Shirliff, Ed McCarthy, Arthur Johnson, son, George, and Tom Hanning.

Sunday School Election
The Ashland Christian church Sunday school held election of officers Sunday, Sept. 24, and the following will serve for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Rolland Conner, assistant superintendent, Gene Way; secretary, Willard Evans, assistant secretary, Mary Lynn; treasurer, Bula Bailey; Librarian, Harold Evans; assistant Librarian, Dwight Douglas; pianist, Mrs. Laia Devesse; assistant pianist, Mrs. W. A. Baxter; chorister, Frances Shelton.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles of Colorado Springs, Colo. left Monday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter.

William Stout is seriously ill at his home four miles west of Ashland.

Mrs. Frank Thornbrough, of Clinton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. A. Thornbrough, of Virginia, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Louis L. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter left Tuesday for St. Louis, where they attended funeral services Wednesday.

Miss Edith Hubbs of Jacksonville, is visiting Mrs. Emmerson Thornley and Miss Lois Wyatt.

Harry Seymour is Claimed by Death
Former Morgan County Man Drops Dead Friday at Home in Centralia

Harry M. Seymour, son of the late Capt. W. R. and Mrs. M. Seymour, passed away in Centralia yesterday at the age of 35 years, nine months and 15 days. He was born on a farm south of Franklin Dec. 1, 1899. In 1927 he was united in marriage to Miss Delma Roberts, of Franklin, who preceded him in death.

Mr. Seymour has been a resident of Centralia for the past twenty-five years. He is survived by the following sisters: Mrs. W. F. Murphy, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Frances Knobler, Jacksonville; and Mrs. George Brown, Franklin.

George Brown and W. H. Nease left yesterday afternoon to bring back the remains to Franklin. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

AND I'VE GOT A NEW FUR COAT!

It's easy to buy new clothing or anything else, when you sell your old things through the Daily

JOURNAL AND COURIER

WANT-ADS

Note Low Prices

World Series Opens In Detroit in Week

Cochrane Wanted Revenge But Cubs Seem Almost Sure to Be Foes

(This is the first of a series analyzing the world series contenders and their prospects.)

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York—(AP)—The world series, America's next million-dollar sports show, will be renewed next week in Detroit, where it was ended in a shower of fruit and vegetables a year ago. No matter what steps, if any, are taken to prevent a recurrence of such riotous conduct by Tiger fans, it appears certain that Joe Medwick, target for the 1934 shower, will be missing, along with the rest of the St. Louis gas house gang.

It's yet to be settled definitely, but you can write your own ticket on the proposition that Lon Warneke, pride of the Ozarks, and the sensational Chicago Cubs will fill this year's National League challenge to the two-time American League champions.

All of which gives the Tigers something to ponder about for the second year in a row. Last season, Mickey Cochrane and his battering Bengals were all set to grapple with the New York Giants, only to find the Cardinals climbing all over them.

It went the limit of seven games before the Tigers yielded. It was a bitter setback to Cochrane. He and his men wanted revenge. They thought they were going to have a chance to get it at the expense of the Dean boys, particularly Dizzy.

"Just give us another crack at that guy," said Mickey not long ago.

But if the Deans are present, it will be in the capacity of spectators, watching an attempt by the Cubs to make it three world championships in a row for the National League.

The Cubs have been the "hot" National League team since the first of September, when they began their spectacular winning streak. They expect to have the same kind of momentum that carried the Cardinals to victory in 1934 and the Giants to the top in 1933. They didn't take the lead until Sept. 14.

It's a vital point to be considered in "gossiping" the outcome of the series. The Tigers have had nothing to worry about since they put on their mid-season drive and shook off the Yankees. Cochrane's crew clinched the flag Saturday.

Again, they must wait around to find out who they will meet in the big series. The strain was such a year ago that the "iron man" Tiger infield had a bad case of "pitters" on opening day.

This year, things should be different. The Tigers have experience now, plus additional confidence, just as much power and the same capable pitching resources. Bridges, Rowe, Auker and Crowder will be Cochrane's "big four" on the firing line.

There also is the fact that the current Cubs include few regulars with world series experience. Billy Herman, Gabby Hartnett, Billy Jurges, Lon Warneke and Charley Root are the only men who can be classed as regulars of the team that was slaughtered in 1932 by the Yankees. Frank Demaree and Stanley Hack, regulars now, were substitutes then.

Three of the 1933 Cub regulars—Demaree, Augie Olson and Phil Cavell—were not even listed in baseball's who's who.

The club has been shifted radically since the start of the season. Kiki Cuyler has been sold, Manager Charley Grimm has retired from active play in favor of Cavarretta, and Chuck Klein, who cost \$125,000, has yielded to Demaree.

Sensational Sophomore pitching by Bill Lee and a comeback by the veteran Rook, plus the deal that brought Southpaw Larry French and hard-hitting Freddy Lindstrom into the picture all contribute to the remarkable rise of this made-over outfit. It is led by a fun-loving banjo-playing manager in Grimm, who is well equipped to match wits with the fiery Cochrane.

Concord
Concord, Sept. 27.—Harry Van Way, daughter, Mrs. Glen McClugger, of Petersburg, was calling on old friends of Mr. Van Way here on Friday. Mr. Van Way used to live here when a boy.

Mrs. Adrienne Loughary Nelson of Bloomington was a Concord visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. George Deterding and Edgar Cooper drove to St. Louis on Friday morning to witness a ball game in the afternoon.

E. M. Harmon held a successful closing sale of farm implements and stock on Thursday. Beddingfield and Henry were the auctioneers, and W. W. Williams clerk.

The Ladies Aid of the M. F. church held a baked chicken supper at the church on Thursday evening.

The Domestic Art club met at the home of Mrs. B. A. Cratz on Wednesday evening. A number of new members were added to the membership roll. Roll call was answered by current events. Among other matters discussed was the annual Fall meeting of the Federated Club of the county. All members were urged to attend this meeting. The officers chosen were: President, Mrs. C. E. Newton; secretary, Mrs. B. A. Cratz; program committee, Mrs. B. A. Cratz, Mrs. C. O. Bayless and Miss Alma Deterding; reporter, Mrs. J. J. Rayborn.

The school teachers of this vicinity attended the Teachers' Institute on Thursday and Friday of this week at Jacksonville.

W. P. Cox of Franklin was a Friday caller in Jacksonville.

Wool Skirts, plain colors and plaids \$1.98.

THE EMPORIUM.

FOREBEARERS OF JOE LOUIS BARROW



VICTORIA HARP BARROW OCTAVIA HARP

The Indian characteristics shown in these two photographs lend considerable support to Floyd Tillery's discoveries concerning the genealogy of Joe Louis, present heavyweight sensation of the prize ring.

Indian Blood Flows in Veins of Joe Louis, Magazine Writer Finds During Alabama Visit

While vacationing in the "Stars Fell on Alabama" country Floyd Tillery, contributor to numerous leading American magazines, discovered the amazing true story of the birth and background of Joe Louis. Tillery's findings, a remarkable picture of primitive people of the remote hills, are presented here as an interesting contribution to American folk lore and hitherto untold chapters in the life of "The Brown Bomber." (Editor, Jacksonville Journal-Courier)

By FLOYD TILLERY
NEA Service Special Correspondent

I have just returned from a trip into the Alabama hill country where Joe Louis was born, and where many of his relatives now live.

Joe Louis spent the first 10 years of his life in what is known as the Buckalew mountain country, the very region where Carl Carmer's best seller, "Stars Fell on Alabama," has its setting.

Joe Louis' full name is Joe Louis Barrow. The name Barrow traces back to a pre-Civil war landowner, rich old James Barrow, who in his days, was the reputed owner of hundreds of slaves. He was Joe Louis' great-great-grandfather.

There is Indian blood in Joe Louis' veins, too. Cherokee, Joe Louis' grandmother, was Victoria Harp Barrow, and Victoria Harp was the granddaughter of Charles Hunkerford, full-blooded Cherokee chieftain, a fabulous character whose influence among the redmen and the palefaces has been handed down in story and legend from Dixie's real pioneer days.

The Bomber has first cousins in the southern cottonfields today who could easily pass for Indian braves and princesses with their little, erect, handsome bodies, their high cheekbones, straight black hair and light copper-colored complexions, smooth and rich as Oriental topaz.

The photograph of his paternal grandmother, Victoria Harp Barrow, shows a handsome woman with pronounced Indian features.

The young "Brown Bomber" was born on the farm of Peter Shelley, an uncle on his mother's side. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe "Aunt" Barrow, had rented the 10-acre tract four years before, when Peter died. There they raised cotton, wheat, and whatnot.

Born Into Poverty
Joe to the superstitious was destined for success when he was born the morning of May 13, 1914, for he was the seventh offspring in the family—and there is supposed to be some sort of lucky charm about No. 7.

But there didn't appear to be anything particularly fortunate facing the baby. It was, if anything, a dreary outlook. His folks were poor, destitute, cotton-picking people living as best they could in a squalid ramshackle cabin.

Poor all of Joe's kinsfolk may have been—and are—but there never has been any lack of sturdy pride in them. As I found when I spent a day among them.

I visited the Barrows of Buckalew mountain, Uncle Albert's folks. Aunt Cora's Aunt, Donnie's Aunt, Go-In-Land's Cousin, Neel's Cousin, Bess and all the rest—a hundred, I'm sure. And they told me the Barrow history.

Forebear Was Chieftain
"Mun" Barrow, Joe's father, was the son of "Lon" and Victoria (Harp) Barrow. Lon's wife and her mother, Susan, belonged to a prominent half-breed, James Harp, a wealthy planter and slave owner.

Susan was the daughter of Charles Hunkerford, full-blooded Cherokee chieftain, who was a kind of ambassador from his nation to the Creek Indians of eastern Alabama.

Chief Hunkerford and other leading redmen intermarried with many of the slave women whom white planters had previously selected as prize specimens, so that scores of Barrows living on their own farms in the Buckalew mountains are distinctly a mixed race of people, with very little African blood flowing in their veins.

"We are a proud family of folks," said one of the oldest of the Barrows. "Our forebears were born in slavery time and you know how it was then with the good-looking mulatto women. There wasn't no marrying, of course, but us is got the best white blood of the whole country in our veins—and the best Indian blood, too."

"Our grandmothers, long before the war, were never less than half white. Our grandfathers, for the most part, were the big white land owners and the big Indian warriors."

"We are all at least three-fourths white and the rest is more Indian than African."

Proof Easy to Find
One didn't have to question this genealogical report. Just look at dozens of Barrow men and women, dozens of nearly full-grown youths,

Society News

South Side Circle At Hall Home.

The South Side Circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hall on South Diamond street. Mrs. J. W. Hall, who was in charge of the program for the afternoon, had as her subject "Club Activities."

Mrs. Herman Weber, a charter member of the Circle, was present and gave some of her early reminiscences of the South Side Circle. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed, and Mrs. Herman Weber and Miss Frances Griswold poured out the tea table.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Ferry at 866 West College avenue.

Lacery Give Dinner for Guests
Miss Esther Jaquith of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. E. Starkey of Denver, Colo. house guests at the home of President and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith were the guests of honor at a dinner given Friday evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. R. H. Lacey, 1215 West College avenue. Guests of the evening were the faculty members of Illinois college and their wives.

Mrs. Starkey, formerly of Petrograd, has been singularly active in the field of Y. M. C. A. work in foreign fields.

Virgilene Easley Entertains Club
Miss Virgilene Easley entertained the members of "Yours and Mine" club and guests Wednesday evening at her home, 1053 West Lafayette avenue. Two tables of five hundred rummy were in play during the evening, first prize going to Rosemary Smith and consolation prize to Maurine Ryan.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were: Misses Edith Longman, Mary Virginia Dolin, Rosemary Smith, Maurine Ryan, Mildred Deaton and Virgilene Easley. Miss Bernice Ring and Miss Margaret O'Donnell were guests.

Gamma Delta Society Holds Initiation Rites
Gamma Delta held an impressive formal initiation ceremony Friday evening, Sept. 27, at six o'clock in the society rooms in the David A. Smith house. Following the ceremony the pledges were entertained at a dinner at the Peacock Inn.

The pledges were Jean Campbell, Harriet Cordell, Cleona Frost, Jane Harkness, Martha Lumburck, Mary Ellen Loneragan and Elizabeth Roddy. The committee in charge of the arrangements was Ruth Ledford, chairman, assisted by Mollie Page and Louise Tucker.

Mrs. Jane Milburn Entertains At Party
Mrs. Jane Milburn, 525 South Clay entertained at a party for her daughter, Doris Jean Milburn, on the occasion of her twelfth birthday. Those present were: Blanche Eades, Betty Cobb, Luella Block, Mildred Faust, Edna Fern Lamb, George Ingold, Paul Kinner, Virgil Admeyer, Bob Farnhamaker, Don Cowgur and Jack Matthews.

Following games and entertainment, refreshments were served.

Entertain College Students at Churches
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Richards entertained the college students at the Congregational church parsonage Thursday evening at a buffet supper. Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair received the college students at the Centenary M. E. church parsonage and the evening was spent socially.

Meat Packers Ask Abolition of Corn, Hog Regulation

Present Demand Today and Claim Many Small Businesses Threatened

Washington—(AP)—Meat packers presented to the AAA today a demand for abolition of corn-hog production control and the processing tax.

William Whitfield Woods, Chicago, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, asserted that the fate of many small businesses rests in the hands of the farm administration.

Woods was a witness in a hearing called by the AAA to determine whether there should be a corn-hog adjustment program next year, and if so, what that program should be. Proponents of a program, representing farmers from the corn belt, were heard yesterday.

In a prepared statement Woods declared the emergency which brought about the AAA and corn-hog adjustment had passed, and that there is today no disparity between hog prices and prices of commodities farmers buy.

A scarcity of hogs, he said, has "decreased our export trade, alienated domestic consumers from pork, and become the occasion of demonstrations by consumers and general complaint in connection with hog products."

He asserted the processing tax has "provoked the hostility of consumers" and that the return to farmers is far above the level contemplated by Congress. Higher prices for the winter season have been forecast by the agriculture department, Woods said.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for George Coultas will be held this afternoon at one o'clock at the Murrayville M. E. church with burial in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Monticello was a Friday shopper in Jacksonville.

Heavy Rains Mar Festival Celebrating Maskal

Addis Ababa.—(AP)—Heavy rain today marred the ceremonies of the Festival of Maskal which celebrates the end of the rainy season in Ethiopia.

The scores of richly-robed priests leading the festivities hurriedly sought shelter from the rain which became so heavy that it was feared for a while the remainder of the Maskal ceremonies might have to be abandoned.

The populace gave evidence of a grim realization that the end of the rainy season might momentarily force Emperor Haile Selassie to sound the tocsin for a nation-wide mobilization.

This feeling tempered the customary exuberance of the Ethiopians, who regard their festival, also commemorating the discovery of what they believe to be the true cross, as one of peace.

With implicit faith in their emperor and undiminished confidence in their broken centuries of victory, many of the people expressed a resolve to face Italy's Blackshirts unflinchingly in the event that the League of Nations failed to preserve peace.

Knowing that the Ethiopian delegation at Geneva believes war inevitable, the king of kings—centuries old figure in today's ceremonies—awaited only a signal from his delegation to boom the drums of mobilization throughout the land. Proclamation posters already were in print.

The sovereign told his friends during the festival that he was optimistic that if world powers applied sanctions against Italy, his army would be able to hold out against the fascists for at least three months through guerrilla tactics.

Some associates of the emperor even foresaw that he might allow the Italians, in the first flush of victory, to advance sixty or seventy miles into Ethiopia before the first defenses were encountered.

The emperor would then order his warriors, they said, to unleash their lions of Judah and their dogs of war from the heights of the mountains.

U. S. Asks Clarification of British Views on Meet

London.—(AP)—The United States today asked formally for a clarification of British views on holding an international naval conference before the end of this year, as required under the Washington naval treaty of 1922.

A conference between American diplomats and foreign official on the subject of such a parity followed close on the heels of British press reports that the British government soon would advise the United States it was terminating the Washington treaty.

This report, however, was emphatically denied in official quarters. Ray Atherton, counselor of the United States embassy, accompanied by Capt. Walter Anderson, the United States naval attaché, called on R. L. Craigie, the head of the American section of the foreign office and an expert on naval matters.

They asked him what the British government view might be on the form which must be taken by the mandatory conference.

Under the provisions of the Washington treaty, following the Japanese notice to terminate the agreement at the end of 1936, the signatories must meet before the end of 1935 to discuss a new treaty or an extension of the present limitations.

It was understood that the purpose of Atherton's visit to the foreign office was to determine whether the British government wants to hold a serious conference or a mere formality of a meeting which would enable all the signatories to conform with the technical terms of the treaty.

Today's developments followed recent cautious approaches which the British government made to France, the United States, Italy and Japan—the signatories—concerning a naval conference.

Although no announcement was made as to the conversations at the foreign office, it was said that Atherton advised the British that the United States was prepared to proceed with serious discussions on naval limitation at any time.

HOLLOWELL IS CHAIRMAN RED CROSS GROUP

To Head Farm, Home Accident Prevention Program Here

J. M. Hollowell was appointed chairman of the Farm and Home Accident Prevention program committee at the meeting of the board of directors of the local chapter of the Red Cross last night. R. E. Gillette, field representative from national headquarters, spoke on the prevention program and plans for Red Cross first aid stations along the highway system. The annual Red Cross roll call was also discussed by Mr. Gillette.

Present at last night's meeting were: Gust Bergquist, chairman and Marie Reynolds, Mrs. Lillian I. Denekin, Rev. M. M. Blair, Mrs. John Taylor, Dr. A. G. Wolfe, Oscar Zachary, J. C. Colton, Roy Welch, Dr. George L. Drenth, Dr. David Reid, Miss Grace Carter, Lillian Havenhill and Robert Kaufman.

Miss Alma Mackness, secretary, rendered a report of the activities of the local chapter of the Red Cross for the month of August as follows:

Total number of cases, 85.
Ex-service men, World war, 73.
Civil war and Spanish-American war, 6.
Regular army and civilian, 14.
Jacksonville, 68.
In county outside Jacksonville, 20.
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THE EMPORIUM

BENNETT'S GROCERY

228 W. State FREE DELIVERY \$1.00 Purchase or Over

Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c	TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c
CAP HOMINY, No. 2 1/2 cans, 3 for 25c	
ECONOMY SAUCE	PUMPKIN
14 oz. bottle 10c	3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS	3 lge. cans 25c
Small can 5c	
RECIPE COFFEE	3 LBS. 50c
FANCY PEABERRY COFFEE	
3 lbs. 50c	1 lb. 17c
Quick Arrow SOAP FLAKES	CARNATION OR PET MILK
2 lge. pkgs. 25c	3 lge. cans 20c
BUNNY BEST CIDER VINEGAR	GAL. 28c
Evans Worcestershire SAUCE	Old Judge CHILI POWDER
Bottle 19c	2 oz. bl. 15c

Cross & Blackwell's Quality Merchandise in Stock

No One Injured in Wreck of Fifteen Wabash Freight Cars

Belief that one or more transients may have been buried under wreckage of a Wabash freight train near here Thursday night, was dispelled yesterday when the debris was removed. Although several men were riding in box cars on the train, the section they occupied did not leave the rails.

Royal Neighbors of Ashland in Meeting

Lodge Members Make Plans for County Convention to Be Held Soon

Ashland—The Royal Neighbors of Ashland met Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in Hexter's Hall, with an average attendance. During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the Cass county conventions of Royal Neighbors which will be held in Ashland in mid-autumn.

The next meeting will be held in Hexter Hall, Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m., at which time, Deputy Edna L. Taylor, of Petersburg, will be a guest of the lodge.

Among those from Ashland who attended the American Legion convention in St. Louis Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Newell, son, Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, son, Jack; and Tommy, Leo Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, son, Kenneth; Ed Newell, Harry Shirliff, Ed McCarty, Arthur Harrison, George and Tom Hanning.

Sunday School Election

The Ashland Christian church Sunday school held election of officers Sunday, Sept. 24, and the following will serve for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Rolland Conner; assistant superintendent, Gene Way; secretary, Willard Evans; assistant secretary, Mary Lynn; treasurer, Eula Bailey; librarian, Harold Evans; assistant librarian, Dwight Douglas; pianist, Mrs. Lela Dewese; assistant pianist, Mrs. W. A. Baxter; chorister, Frances Shelton.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles of Colorado Springs, Colo., left Monday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter.

William Stout is seriously ill at his home four miles west of Ashland.

Mrs. Frank Thornbrough of Clinton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. A. Thornbrough of Virginia, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Louis L. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter left Tuesday for St. Louis, where they attended funeral services Wednesday for a friend, the late Ben Franklin.

Miss Edith Hubbs of Jacksonville, is visiting Mrs. Emmerson Thornley and Miss Lois Wyatt.

World Series Opens In Detroit in Week

Cochrane Wanted Revenge But Cubs Seem Almost Sure to Be Foes

(This is the first of a series analyzing the world series contenders and their prospects.)

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York—(AP)—The world series, America's next million-dollar sports show, will be renewed next week in Detroit, where it was ended in a shower of fruit and vegetables a year ago. No matter what steps, if any, are taken to prevent a recurrence of such riotous conduct by Tiger fans, it appears certain that Joe Medwick, target for the 1934 shower, will be missing, along with the rest of the St. Louis gas house gang.

It is yet to be settled definitely, but you can write your own ticket on the proposition that Lon Warneke, pride of the Ozarks, and the sensational Chicago Cubs will fill this year's National League challenge to the two-time American League champions.

All of which gives the Tigers something to ponder about for the second year in a row. Last season, Mickey Cochrane and his battering banglows were all set to grapple with the New York Giants, only to find the Cardinals climbing all over them.

It went the limit of seven games before the Tigers yielded. It was a bitter setback to Cochrane. He and his men wanted revenge. They thought they were going to have a chance to get it at the expense of the Dean boys, particularly Dizzy.

"Just give us another crack at that guy," said Mickey not long ago. "But if the Deans are present, it will be in the capacity of spectators, watching an attempt by the Cubs to make it three world championships in a row for the National League."

The Cubs have been the "hot" National League team since the first of September, when they began their spectacular winning streak. They expect to have the same kind of momentum that carried the Cardinals to victory in 1934 and the Giants to the top in 1933. They didn't take the lead until Sept. 14.

It's a vital point to be considered in "doping" the outcome of the series. The Tigers have had nothing to worry about since they put on their mid-season drive and shook off the Yankees. Cochrane's crew clinched the flag Saturday.

Again, they must wait around to find out who they will meet in the big series. The strain was such a heavy one that the "iron man" Tiger infield had a bad case of "jitters" on opening day.

This year, things should be different. The Tigers have experience now, plus additional confidence, just as much power and the same capable pitching resources. Bridges, Rowe, Auker and Crowder will be Cochrane's "big four" on the firing line.

There also is the fact that the current Cubs include few regulars with world series experience. Billy Herman, Gabby Hartnett, Billy Jurges, Lon Warneke and Charley Root are the only men who can be classed as regulars of the team that was slaughtered in 1932 by the Yankees. Frank Demaree and Stanley Hack, regulars now, were substitutes then.

Three of the 1935 Cub regulars—Demaree, Augie Galan and Phil Cavaretta—are not even listed in baseball's who's who.

The club has been shifted radically since the start of the season. Kiki Cuyler has been sold. Manager Charles Grimm has retired from active play in favor of Cavaretta, and Chuck Klein, who cost \$125,000, has yielded to Demaree.

Sensational Sophomore pitching by Bill Lee and a comeback by the veteran Root, plus the deal that brought Southpaw Larry French and hard-hitting Freddy Lindstrom into the picture, all contribute to the remarkable rise of this made-over outfit. It is led by a fun-loving banjo-player manager in Grimm, who is well equipped to match wits with the fiery Cochrane.

Greenfield Resident Dies At Hospital Here Friday

Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 27.—John W. Wheeler, 58, lifelong resident of Greenfield, died at a hospital in Jacksonville Friday morning.

He was born in Greenfield, Sept. 20, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler.

He is survived by four children, Rockwell and George Wheeler and Mrs. James Weber of Greenfield and Mrs. James Wheeler of East Alton, four sisters, Mrs. Charles Richards and Mrs. May Sherman, Greenfield, and Mrs. Marie Grandfield, Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Ollie Blackwell, Fairbury, Neb.

The body was brought to the Shields & Sons Mortuary in this city and was later taken to the home of Mrs. James Weber, where it will remain until time for the funeral, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church with Rev. Stone in charge.

Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

WINCHESTER I. O. O. F. ENTERTAINS FAMILIES; OTHER SCOTT NEWS

Winchester, Sept. 27.—The Pioneer lodge No. 70 of the I. O. O. F. of Winchester entertained families of local members at a "pot-luck" supper held in the Wildcat hall in Odd Fellows building at 8:30 o'clock yesterday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Following the dinner a short talk was made by Otto Henry, secretary of the lodge, as a dedication of the new Wildcat hall which was named for the founder of the Winchester lodge. The hall was recently vacated by the Winchester Kiwanis club who had rented the hall from the Odd Fellows and it will be used in the future for parties and entertainments sponsored by the lodge.

Rev. R. L. Schwab, pastor of the Christian church, made a short talk and this was followed by a talk by Dr. J. Walton Dace upon the subject of the "Foolish Virgins." Music by the Triple Link orchestra and dancing followed the program.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the social program of the season for the lodge which has scheduled dance and card party for the last Thursday evening in each month, beginning with October, for the Odd Fellows and their families.

The meeting of the Child Study department of the Winchester Woman's club which was scheduled to be held yesterday will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, at which time a film entitled "Motherhood" from the State Department of Public Health will be shown. Gordon Evans and Mrs. Jesse Evans who have been visiting here for the past two weeks left for Cleveland today.

Norbert L. Hutchens was a professional visitor in Carrollton today.

Wool Skirts, plain colors and plaids \$1.98.

THE EMPORIUM.

FOREBEARERS OF JOE LOUIS BARROW



VICTORIA HARP BARROW OCTAVIA HARP

The Indian characteristics shown in these two photographs lend considerable support to Floyd Tillery's discoveries concerning the genealogy of Joe Louis, present heavyweight sensation of the prize ring.

Indian Blood Flows in Veins of Joe Louis, Magazine Writer Finds During Alabama Visit

While vacationing in the "Stars Fell on Alabama" country Floyd Tillery, contributor to numerous leading American magazines, discovered the amazing true story of the birth and background of Joe Louis. Tillery's findings here are an interesting contribution to American folk lore and hitherto untold chapters in the life of "The Brown Bomber." (Editor, Jacksonville Journal-Courier)

By FLOYD TILLEY
NEA Service Special Correspondent

I have just returned from a trip into the Alabama hill country where Joe Louis was born, and where many of his relatives now live.

Joe Louis spent the first 10 years of his life in what is known as the Buckalew mountain country, the very region where Carl Carmer's best seller, "Stars Fell on Alabama," has its setting.

Joe Louis' full name is Joe Louis Barrow. The name Barrow traces back to a pre-Civil war landowner, rich old James Barrow, who in his days, was the reputed owner of hundreds of slaves. He was Joe Louis' great-great-grandfather.

There is Indian blood in Joe Louis' veins, too. Cherokee, Joe Louis' grandmother was Victoria Harp Barrow, and Victoria Harp was the granddaughter of Charles Hunkerfoot, full-blooded Cherokee chieftain, a fabulous character whose influence among the redmen and the palefaces has been handed down in story and legend from Dixie's last pioneer days.

The Bomber has first cousins in the southern cottonfields today who could easily pass for Indian braves and princesses, with their little, erect, handsome bodies, their high cheekbones, straight black hair, and light copper-colored complexions, smooth and rich as Oriental tawny.

The photograph of his paternal grandmother, Victoria Harp Barrow, shows a handsome woman with pronounced Indian features.

The young "Brown Bomber" was born on the farm of Peter Shiley, an uncle on his mother's side. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe "Mun" Barrow, had retired the 160-acre tract four years before when Peter died. There they raised cotton, wheat, and whatnot.

Born Into Poverty
Joe, to the superstitious, was destined for success when he was born the morning of May 13, 1914, for he was the seventh offspring in the family—and there is supposed to be some sort of lucky charm about No. 7.

But there didn't appear to be anything particularly fortunate facing the baby. It was, if anything, a dreary outlook. His folks were poverty-stricken, cotton-picking people, living as best they could in a squalid ramshackle cabin.

Poor all of Joe's kinsfolk may have been—and are—but there never has been any lack of sturdy pride in them, as I found when I spent a day among them.

I visited the Barrows of Buckalew mountain. Aunt Albert's folks, Aunt Cornelia's Aunt Donnie's Aunt Go-In's Cousin Neal's Cousin Bud's, and all the rest—hundred, I'm sure. And they told me the Barrow history.

Forebear Was Chieftain
"Mun" Barrow, Joe's father, was the son of "Lon" and Victoria Harp Barrow. Lon's wife and her mother, Susan, belonged to a prominent half-breed, James Harp, a wealthy planter and slave owner.

Susan was the daughter of Charles Hunkerfoot, full-blooded Cherokee chieftain, who was a kind of ambassador from his nation to the Creek Indians of eastern Alabama.

Chief Hunkerfoot and other leading redmen intermarried with many of the slave women whom white planters had previously selected as prize specimens so that scores of Barrows living on their own farms in the Buckalew mountains are distinctly a mixed race of people, with very little African blood flowing in their veins.

"Us is a proud family of folks," said one of the oldest of the Barrows. "Our forebears were born in slavery time and you know how it was then with the good-looking mulatto women. There wasn't no marrying, of course, but us is got the best white blood of the whole country in our veins—and the best Indian blood, too."

"Our grandmothers, long before the war, were never less than half white. Our grandfathers, for the most part, were the big white land owners and the big Indian warriors."

"We are all at least three-fourth white and the rest is more Indian than African."

Proof Easy to Find
One didn't have to question this genealogical report. Just look at dozens of Barrow men and women, dozens of nearly full-grown youths,

and little boys and girls by the scores up there in the Buckalew country. Some of them are as fair as Anglo-Saxons; some of them have coal-black hair, high cheekbones, and well-arched noses. Some have red hair, yellow hair, even white hair.

None of them is dark-skinned like the average southern Negro, though many are the typical freckle-looking zambo. Others are pleasantly pigmented like the "Brown Bomber"—very light yellow, with wavy hair and brown or blue eyes.

All the Barrows are intelligent, in fact the most intelligent and independent colored folks I have met in the south. And they are all land owners.

Life Hard in Hills
Their farms resemble large crazy quilts of land with irregular patches of rocky, hilly soil, separated by deep red gullies and large solid areas of stratified flint.

The roads through the country are almost impassable, narrow, very rough, and quagmires when it rains. The Barrow people up there in the mountains seem to be living wholly unto themselves, utterly apart from the surrounding civilization.

But they impress you (with something of a tug at your heart) with their clear thinking, their health, their independent manners. Nothing bold or impudent. Just a kind of noble bearing, and innate, honest dignity. I don't believe the question of racial or social equality ever entered their minds.

Society Heavy Rains Mar Festival Celebrating Maskal

South Side Circle At Hall Home.

The South Side Circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hall on South Diamond street. Mrs. J. W. Hall, who was in charge of the program for the afternoon, had as her subject "Club Activities."

Mrs. Herman Weber, a charter member of the Circle, was present and gave some of her early reminiscences of the South Side Circle. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed, and Mrs. Herman Weber and Miss Frances Griswold poured at the tea table.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Perry at 860 West College avenue.

Laceys Give Dinner for Guests

Miss Esther Jaquith of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. E. Starisky of Denver, Colo., house guests at the home of President and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith, were the guests of honor at a dinner given Friday evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. R. H. Lacey, 1215 West College avenue. Guests of the evening were the faculty members of Illinois college and their wives.

Mrs. Starisky, formerly of Petrograd, had been singularly active in the field of Y. M. C. A. work in foreign fields.

Virgilene Easley Entertains Club.

Miss Virgilene Easley entertained the members of "Yours and Mine" club and guests Wednesday evening at her home, 1053 West Lafayette avenue. Two tables of five hundred rummies were in play during the evening, first prize going to Rosemary Smith and consolation prize to Maurine Ryan.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were: Misses Edith Longran, Mary Virginia Dvlin, Rosemary Smith, Maurine Ryan, Mildred Deaton and Virgilene Easley. Miss Bernice Ring and Miss Margaret O'Donnell were guests.

Gamma Delta Society Holds Initiation Rites

Gamma Delta held an impressive formal initiation ceremony Friday evening, Sept. 27, at six o'clock in the society rooms in the David A. Smith House. Following the ceremony the pledges were entertained at a dinner at the Peacock Inn.

The pledges were Jean Campbell, Harriet Cordell, Cleona Frost, Jane Harkness, Martha Lumbrook, Mary Ellen Longman and Elizabeth Ready. The committee in charge of the arrangements was Ruth Lefterd, chairman, assisted by Mollie Page and Louise Tucker.

Mrs. Jane Milburne Entertains At Party

Mrs. Jane Milburne, 825 South Clay entertained at a party for her daughter, Doris Jean Milburne, on the occasion of her twelfth birthday. Those present were: Blanche Eades, Betty Cobb, Lucille Black, Mildred Faust, Edna Fern Lam, George Ingold, Paul Kliner, Virgil Audmyer, Bob Fenstamaker, Don Cowgur and Jack Matthews.

Following games and entertainment, refreshments were served.

Entertain College Students at Churches

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Richards entertained the college students at the Congregational church parsonage Thursday evening at a buffet supper. Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair received the college students at the Centenary M. E. church parsonage and the evening was spent socially.

Meat Packers Ask Abolition of Corn, Hog Regulation

Washington—(AP)—Meat packers presented to the AAA today a demand for abolition of corn-hog production control and the processing tax.

William Whitfield Woods, Chicago, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, asserted that the fate of many small businesses rests in the hands of the farm administration.

Woods was a witness in a hearing called by the AAA to determine whether there should be a corn-hog adjustment program next year, and if so, what that program should be. Proponents of a program, representing farmers from the corn belt, were heard yesterday.

In a prepared statement Woods declared the emergency which brought about the AAA and corn-hog adjustment had passed, and that there is today no disparity between hog prices and prices of commodities farmers buy.

A scarcity of hogs, he said, has "decreased our export trade, alienated domestic consumers from pork, and become the occasion of demonstrations by consumers and general complaint in connection with hog products."

He asserted the processing tax has "provoked the hostility of consumers" and that the return to farmers is far above the level contemplated by Congress. Higher prices for the winter season have been forecast by the agriculture department, Woods said.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for George Coultas will be held this afternoon at one o'clock at the Murraville M. E. church with burial in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Monticello was a Friday shopper in Jacksonville.

U. S. Asks Clarification of British Views on Meet

London—(AP)—The United States today asked formally for a clarification of British views on holding an international naval conference before the end of this year, as required under the Washington naval treaty of 1922.

A conference between American diplomats and foreign office officials on the subject of such a parley followed close on the heels of British press reports that the British government soon would advise the United States it was terminating the Washington treaty.

This report, however, was emphatically denied in official quarters. Ray Atherton, counselor of the United States embassy, accompanied by Capt. Walter Anderson, the United States naval attaché, called on R. L. Craigie, the head of the American section of the foreign office and asked him what the British government view might be on the form which must be taken by the mandatory conference.

Under the provisions of the Washington treaty, following the Japanese notice to terminate the agreement at the end of 1936, the signatory powers must meet before the end of 1935 to discuss a new treaty or an extension of the present limitations.

It was understood that the purpose of Atherton's visit to the foreign office was to determine whether the British government wants to hold a serious conference or a mere formality of a meeting which would enable all the signatories to conform with the technical terms of the treaty.

Today's developments followed recent cautious approaches which the British government made to France, the United States, Italy and Japan—the signatories—concerning a naval conference.

Although no announcement was made as to the conversations at the foreign office, it was said that Atherton advised the British that the United States was prepared to proceed with serious discussions on naval limitation at any time.

HOLLOWELL IS CHAIRMAN RED CROSS GROUP

To Head Farm, Home Accident Prevention Program Here

J. M. Hollowell was appointed chairman of the Farm and Home Accident Prevention program committee at the meeting of the board of directors of the local chapter of the Red Cross last night, R. E. Gillette, field representative from national headquarters, spoke on the prevention program and plans for Red Cross first aid stations along the highways project. The annual Red Cross roll call was also discussed by Mr. Gillette.

Present at last night's meeting were Gust Bergquist, chairman, and Merle Reynolds, Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin, Rev. M. M. Blair, Mrs. John Taylor, Dr. A. G. Wolfe, Oscar Zachary, J. C. Colton, Roy Welch, Dr. George L. Drennan, Dr. David Reid, Miss Grace Carter, Lillian Havenhill and Robert Kaufmann.

Miss Alma Mackness, secretary, rendered a report of the activities of the local chapter of the Red Cross for the month of August as follows:

Total number of cases, 85.
Ex-service men, World war 73.
Civil war and Spanish-American war, 6.
Regular army and civilian, 14.
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ECONOMY SAUCE PUMPKIN

14 oz. bottle 10c 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 lbs. cans 25c

Small can 5c

RECIPE COFFEE FANCY PEABERRY COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c 1 lb. 17c

Quick Arrow SOAP FLAKES 2 lbs. pkgs. 25c

CARNATION OR PET MILK 3 lbs. cans 20c

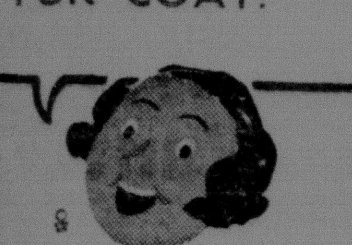
BUNNY BEST CIDER VINEGAR GAL. 25c

Evans Worcestershire SAUCE Bottle 19c

Old Judge CHILI POWDER 2 oz. btl. 15c

Cross & Blackwell's Quality Merchandise in Stock

AND I'VE GOT A NEW FUR COAT!



IT'S easy to buy new clothing or anything else, when you sell your old things through the Daily

JOURNAL AND COURIER

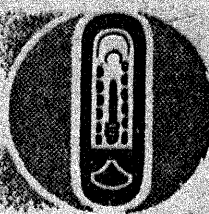
WANT-ADS

Note Low Prices



MODERNIZATION

Begins with Your HEATING SYSTEM



Wallpaper Aid To Smarter Decoration

Throughout the United States east of the Rockies wallpaper wholesalers and dealers have been meeting with the Wallpaper Industry Adviser to the Federal Housing Administration to discuss ways and means of making available to the ultimate consumer the smart modern wallpaper designs which the industry now produces.

These men were reminded that wallpaper is a style item, just as is the clothing which women wear in their homes. It was pointed out that many women realize this, but due to inadequate methods of merchandising on the part of the wallpaper trade they have not been able to show the same good taste in decorating their homes as they have in decorating their persons.

Wallpaper men throughout the country are now planning to display smart wallpapers in model rooms and in reproductions of parts of rooms in their store windows and display spaces. Since women buy 87 per cent of all items connected with the decoration and furnishing of homes, it is believed that this direct consumer appeal will markedly increase the public demand for better wallpaper and will at the same time make it easier for women to select the papers which will look best in their homes.

To show a prospective customer a piece of wallpaper 18 by 24 inches in area and expect her to imagine how her entire room will look with such a paper on the walls is as bad selling as it would be were the automobile people to show a few parts of a car

and expect their prospects to imagine the completed machine in operation from this meager display," said the Wallpaper Industry Adviser at these meetings. He also pointed out that wallpaper could be purchased and hung with loans insured under the terms of the National Housing Act.

MORE VENTILATION REALLY ESSENTIAL

Cross ventilation should be provided for the space enclosed by foundation walls, whether it is excavated or not. If no provision is made for air circulation within the enclosed space next to the ground, dampness accumulates and excess moisture can seriously damage structural members. Openings for the admission of air help to prevent these difficulties and increase the life of the structure.

The total area of such openings should not be less than 7 per cent of the ground area enclosed. These openings should be screened tightly so that rats or mice will not find easy access into the space.

STORAGE CLOSET

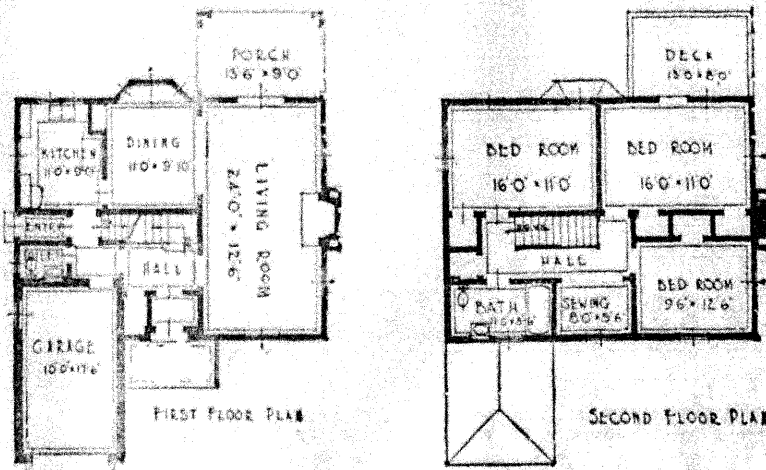
A fire-proof, well-ventilated, cleaning-equipment storage closet should be added in the kitchen and in the second floor of the house. Oil mops, waxed polishing cloths, etc., are fire hazards and should be properly stored.

The exterior of these storage closets should harmonize with the finish in the other closets.

Up-to-Date Home Construction



FROM STREET



This attractive modernized version of a Colonial house in Milton, Mass., was designed by C. F. Springall, architect, Malden, Mass., and was financed with a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The first floor is designed so that the service and living area are separated and yet accessible from the main hall. The living room is spacious and overlooks a secluded rear garden.

Three well-proportioned bedrooms on the second floor all have cross ventilation. The basement area is well utilized and provides a laundry with access to the drying yard, and a large game room. Construction of this house was begun on National Better Housing Day, June 15.

CONCRETE COLORING

The question has been asked—What are the natural earth colors used in coloring concrete walks?

Natural earth colors are color compounds which are found as deposits in the earth and utilized as pigments. Natural iron oxide, mineral browns, ochres, sinas, ambers, and mineral black.

PRIME FRAMES

It is considered good practice to prime window and door frames with a coat of paint before they are set in the openings which are made for them. The priming coat provides weather protection and prepares them for finish painting.

Convert Your House into a "TWO-FAMILY" Profit-Maker



If you contemplate this, or any other remodeling, or building, CONSULT WITH US. We can help you, and we have every required building material from Foundation to Roof, including the

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BUILT-IN BEDS ADD GREATLY TO SPACE IN HOME

A small bedroom in a house or an apartment may be made more convenient by the addition of a built-in bed. In the household which has several children who bring guests for the week-end, the efficient utilization of small extra rooms or attics for additional guest room space is an important factor. Double-decker built-in beds will greatly aid in the solution of the problem.

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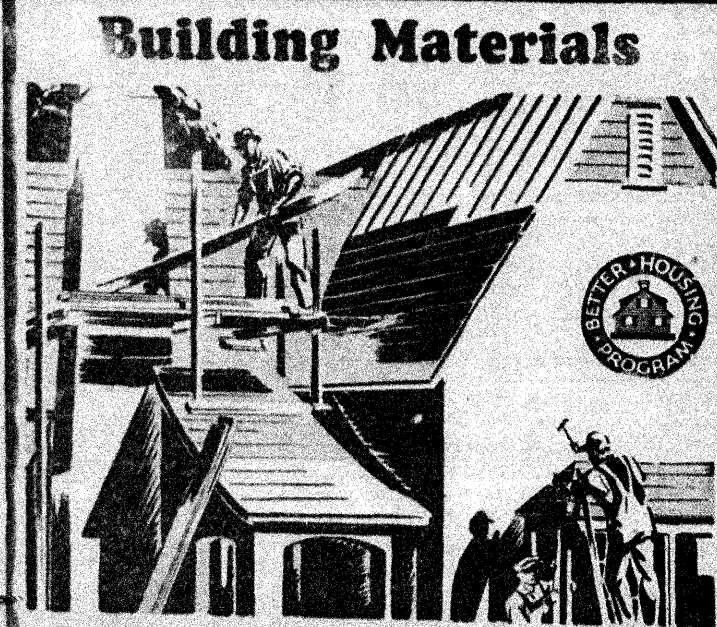
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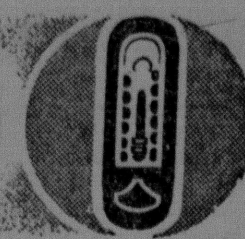
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MODERNIZATION

Begins with Your
HEATING SYSTEM



Wallpaper Aid To Smarter Decoration

Throughout the United States east of the Rockies wallpaper wholesalers and dealers have been meeting with the Wallpaper Industry Adviser to the Federal Housing Administration to discuss ways and means of making available to the ultimate consumer the smart modern wallpaper designs which the industry now produces.

These men were reminded that wallpaper is a style item, just as is the clothing which women wear in their homes. It was pointed out that many women realize this, but due to inadequate methods of merchandising on the part of the wallpaper trade they have not been able to show the same good taste in decorating their homes as they have in decorating their persons.

Wallpaper men throughout the country are now planning to display smart wallpapers in model rooms and in reproductions of parts of rooms in their store windows and display spaces. Since women buy 67 per cent of all items connected with the decoration and furnishing of homes, it is believed that this direct consumer appeal will markedly increase the public demand for better wallpaper and will at the same time make it easier for women to select the papers which will look best in their homes.

To show a prospective customer a piece of wallpaper 18 by 24 inches in area and expect her to imagine how her entire room will look with such a paper on the walls is as bad selling as it would be were the automobile people to show a few parts of a car

and expect their prospects to imagine the completed machine in operation from this meager display," said the Wallpaper Industry Adviser at these meetings. He also pointed out that wallpaper could be purchased and hung with loans insured under the terms of the National Housing Act.

MORE VENTILATION REALLY ESSENTIAL

Cross ventilation should be provided for the space enclosed by foundation walls, whether it is excavated or not. If no provision is made for air circulation within the enclosed space next to the ground, dampness accumulates and excess moisture can seriously damage structural members. Openings for the admission of air help to prevent these difficulties and increase the life of the structure.

The total area of such openings should not be less than 7 per cent of the ground area enclosed. These openings should be screened tightly so that rats or mice will not find easy access into the space.

STORAGE CLOSET

A fire-proof, well-ventilated, cleaning-equipment storage closet should be added in the kitchen and in the second floor of the house.

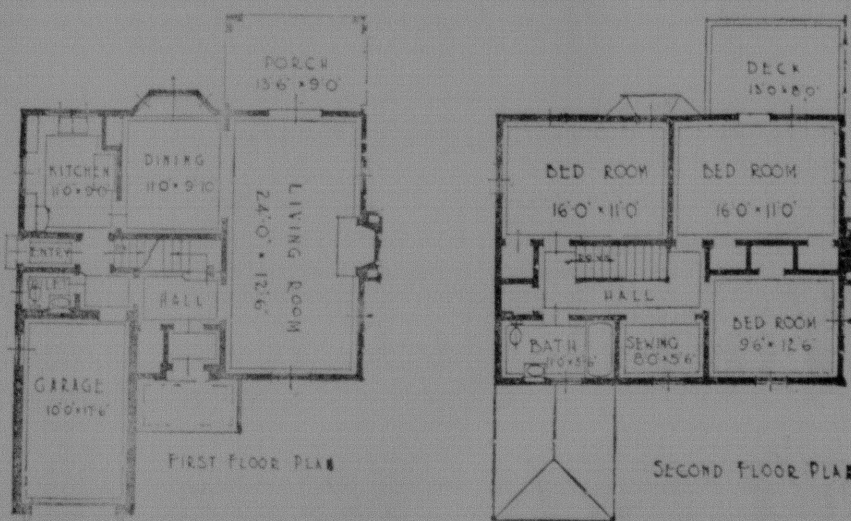
Oil mops, waxed polishing cloths, etc., are fire hazards and should be properly stored.

The exterior of these storage closets should harmonize with the finish in the other closets.

Up-to-Date Home Construction



FROM STREET



This attractive modernized version of a Colonial house in Milton, Mass., was designed by C. F. Springall, architect, Malden, Mass., and was financed with a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The first floor is designed so that the service and living area are separated and yet accessible from the main hall. The living room is spacious and overlooks a secluded rear garden.

Three well-proportioned bedrooms on the second floor all have cross ventilation. The basement area is well utilized and provides a laundry with access to the drying yard, and a large game room. Construction of this house was begun on National Better Housing Day, June 15.

CONCRETE COLORING

The question has been asked—What are the natural earth colors used in coloring concrete walks?

Natural earth colors are color compounds which are found as deposits in the earth and utilized as pigments. Natural iron oxide, mineral browns, ochres, silicas, umbers, and mineral black.

PRIME FRAMES

It is considered good practice to prime window and door frames with a coat of paint before they are set in the openings which are made for them. The priming coat provides weather protection and prepares them for finish painting.

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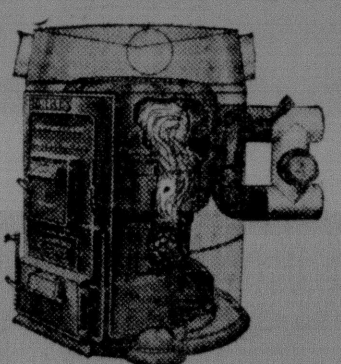
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FURNACE

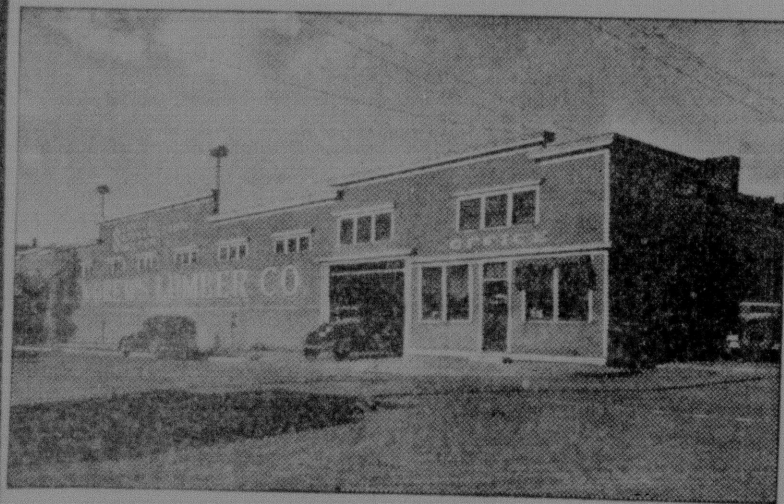
or Repairs on Your Old One

See

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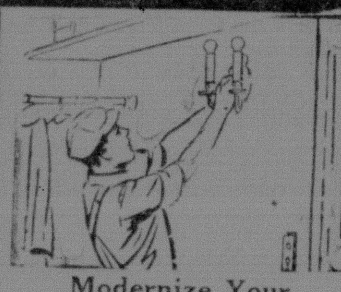
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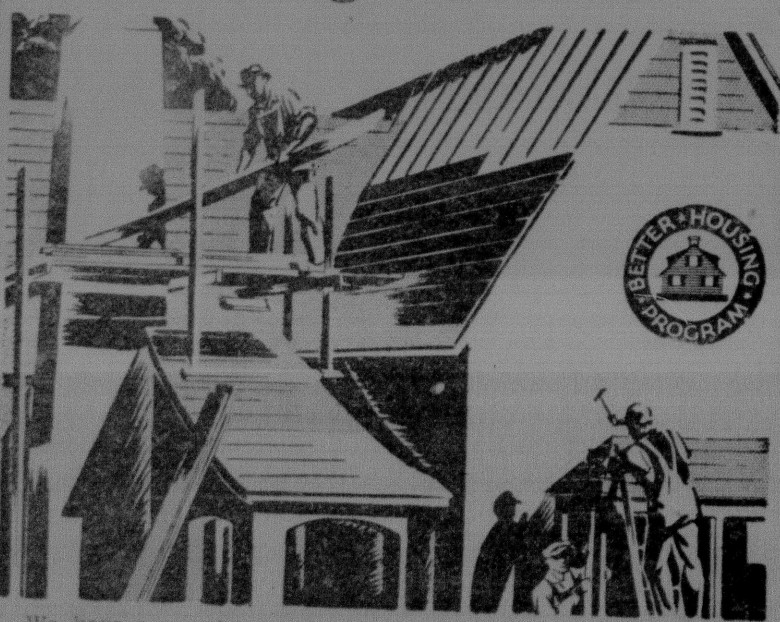


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Genius

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

A Break for Dootsy Bobo

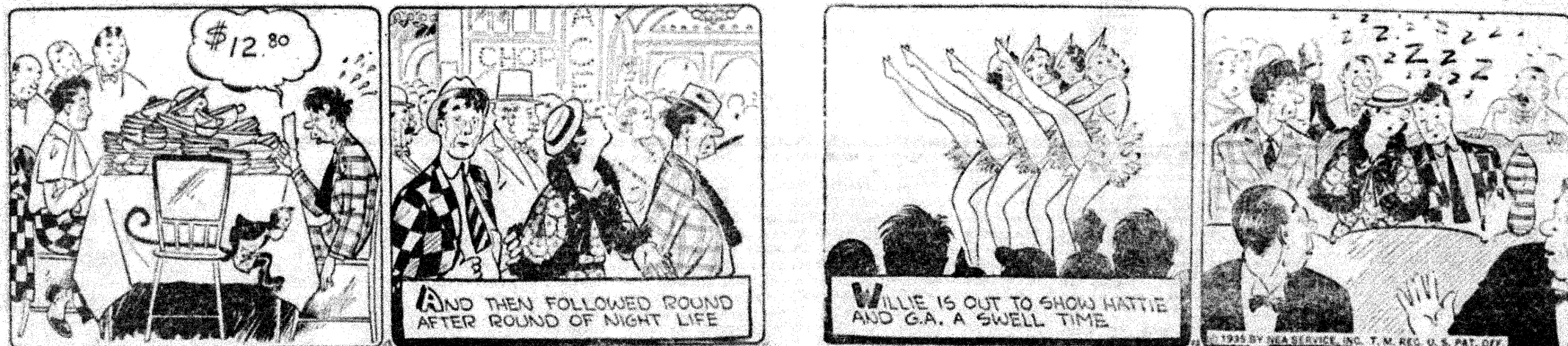
By HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's The Use?

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

The Maternal Spirit

By CRANE



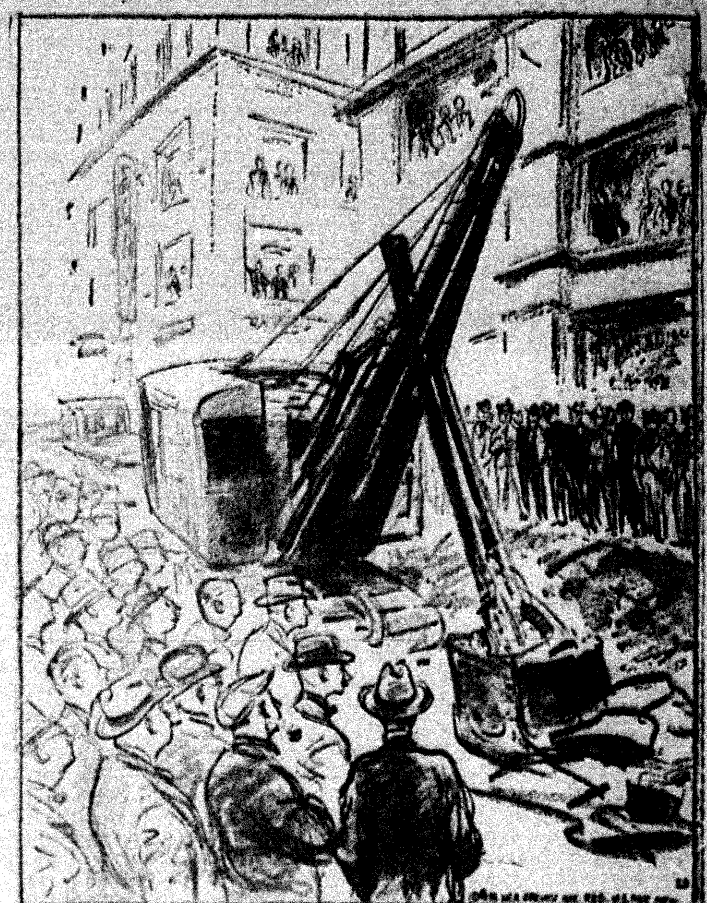
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Golly! Look at that thing work!"

Foreign Statesman

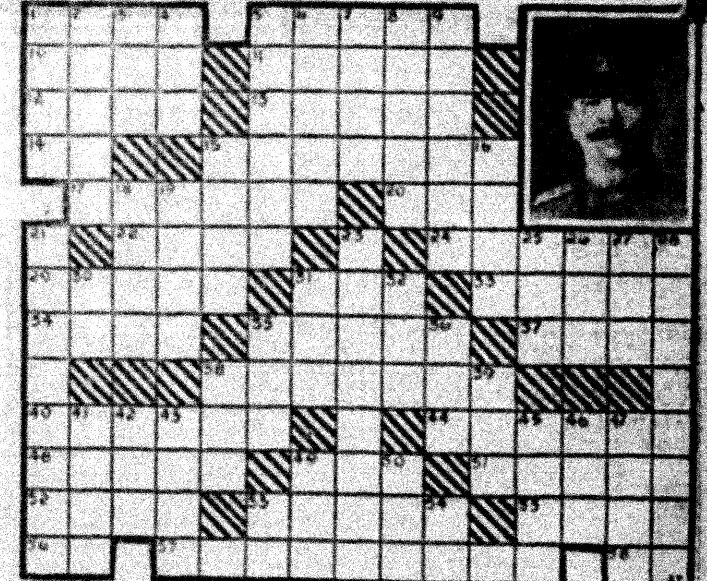
HORIZONTAL

1. 5 South American soldier president.
10. Poker stake.
11. To worship.
12. To eat sparingly.
13. A tale.
14. And.
15. Grains of cereal.
17. To accept.
20. Drunkard.
22. Frog family.
23. Domesticating.
29. Passages.
31. Evergreen tree.
33. Battle tree.
34. Dove's home.
35. True.
37. Form of "be."
38. Lanchman.
40. Diverted.
41. Furnace valve.
43. Rings.
45. Data.
51. Earth.
52. Olive shrub.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1. Green stone.
2. Single things.
3. Devoured.
4. Mesh of lace.
5. Hindu god of wisdom.
6. Smells.
7. Morning.
8. Sea eagles.
9. Enthusiast.
10. Reaches of sight.
11. To pierce with a knife.
12. Weight allowance for waste.
13. Uncommon.
14. He rates as the greatest South.
15. Soldiers.
16. Labor.
17. Musical note.
18. His country.
19. Like.
20. Envelopes.
21. Musical note.
22. His country.
23. Like.
24. Envelopes.
25. Labor.
26. Musical note.
27. His country.
28. Like.
29. Envelopes.
30. Labor.
31. Musical note.
32. His country.
33. Like.
34. Envelopes.
35. Labor.
36. Musical note.
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92. His country.
93. Like.
94. Envelopes.
95. Labor.
96. Musical note.
97. His country.
98. Like.
99. Envelopes.
100. Labor.



PHI NU SOCIETY
RUSH SEASON IS ENDED THURSDAY

Phi Nu Society sent bids to the rushers Thursday afternoon at 1:30 after an exciting week of style show. The rush week activities included a sing-along, a sing-along, a sing-along and a sing-along.

The membership of the chapter is completely filled by twenty-one pledges.

They are: Katherine Amersbach, Mary Jane Bickel, Allaine Boggess, Evelyn Loun, Wilma Coblentz, Betty Brown, Elizabeth Lunsley, Victoria Seymour, Doris Overly, Dorothy Jane Scott, Maxine Thixton, Alice Marie Lukeman, Margaret Lukeman, Mary Jane Dobyns, Caroline White, Ellen Kitts, Libby Lou Wiley, Margaret Dasher, Myrtle Walter, Gladys Edell and Murrell Merritt.

The society took its pledge to Mul-len and Hamilton after bids were sent out. Elizabeth King is president of the society with Virginia Hill and Myra White as rush captains.

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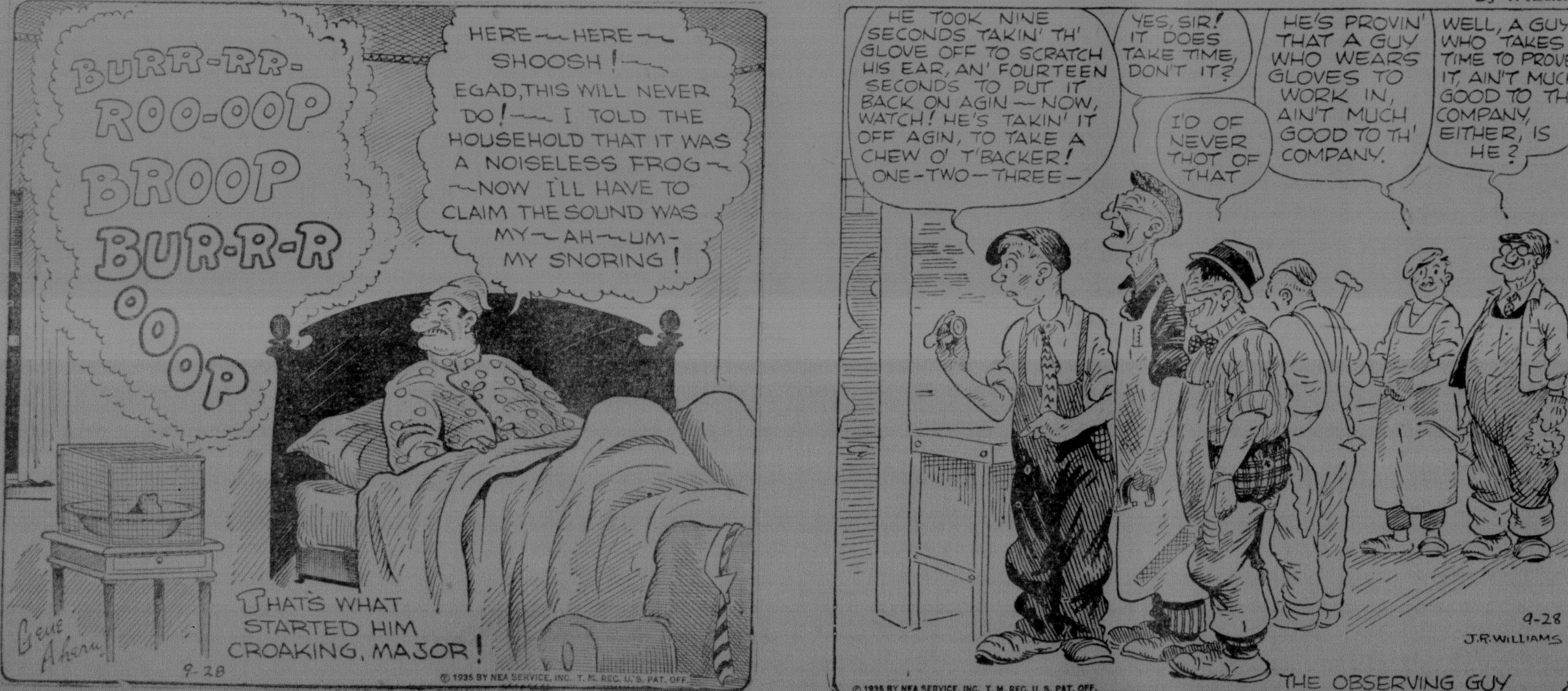
By CRANE



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By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

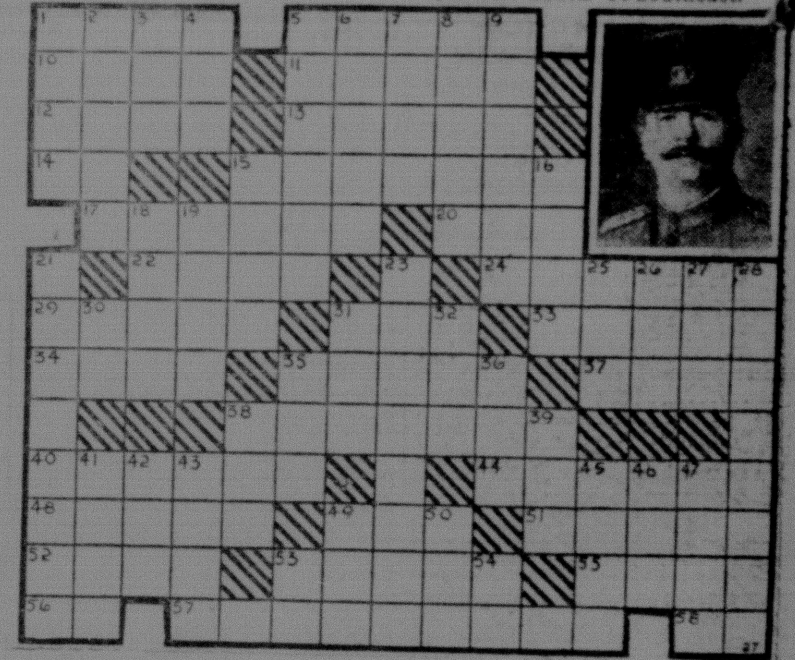


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Foreign Statesman

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	American
1. 5 South	ARC DE TRIOMPHE	23 Nose
2. American soldier president	ELISE PRO SOLO	24 Crowded
3. Poker stake	MELON LAP TROOP	25 Wrath
4. To worship	ELLS FADED EDDA	26 Born
5. To eat sparingly	OMELTIS	27 His military title
6. A fate	RAVELTIS	28 (pl.)
7. And	IDEATED TRIOMPHE	29 Toward
8. Grains of cereal	ASS SLOTT	30 Ventilating machine
9. To accent	LARK FLOSS PALT	31 Murrabi
10. Drunkard	SLOESERATELIC	32 Evil
11. Frog family	JASEA DUG AREA	33 Guided
12. Domesticating	FRANCE SOLDIERS	34 Thing
13. Passages		35 Rodent
14. Evergreen tree	53 Unclases	36 Pigmentary nevus
15. Wattle tree	54 Labor	37 Sea eagles
16. Dove's home	55 Musical note	38 Enthusiast
17. Trite	56 His country	39 Reaches of sight
18. Form of "be"	57 Like	40 To pierce with a knife
19. Ranchman		41 Single things
20. Diverted		42 Devoured
21. Furnace valve		43 Mesh of lace
22. Kings		44 Uncommon
23. Data		45 Monkey
24. Earth		46 God of the sky
25. Olive shrub		47 Hindu god of wisdom
		48 He rates as the greatest South
		49 Southeast



PHI NU SOCIETY RUSH SEASON IS ENDED THURSDAY

Today's Almanac:
September 28th
1776 Pennsylvania adopts its first constitution.
1781 Americans begin the siege of Yorktown.
1841 Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of France, born.
1878 First Chinese embassy to the United States received at Washington.

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WANTED—Job on farm by experienced man, married. Address "Experienced" care Journal-Courier. 9-28-35

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room, for gentleman. Modern home, close in. 421 W. College Ave. 9-26-35

FRUITS—VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning, kraut cabbage, mango peppers. Phone 1788. 1440 South Diamond. 9-17-35

FOR SALE—Apples, Meier Orchard, Bluffs, Ill. Cider on Sundays. 9-21-35

APPLES—Jonathans, Grimes, other varieties. Excellent quality. Reasonable. Wm. Pond, 1 block South Meredosa Park. 9-21-35

APPLES—Baskets, truckloads, Jonathans, Grimes, Delicious, King David, etc. Knoepfel's, half mile north of Exeter. 9-22-35

FOR SALE—Apples, Golden Delicious, King David, other varieties. Tomatoes. John Wolke, 905 West Chambers. 9-24-35

APPLES for sale—Grimes Golden, Jonathans at Thornton Orchard. Big crop. Low prices. Patterson, Ill. 7 miles west Roadhouse. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE OR RENT—110 acre farm. Address Thos. R. Birdsell, Murrayville R. 2. care John Friend. 9-24-35

FOR SALE—STOVES

FOR SALE—One Indianapolis Jumbo heating stove. No. 20. J. E. Farrell. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—4 room house. Address House care Journal-Courier. 9-26-35

FOR SALE—Five room modern house at 832 No. Prairie. Call at 831 No. Diamond. 9-28-35

CONSIGNMENT SALE

COMMUNITY SALE—Murrayville Monday, Sept. 30. 1 good Shetland pony, 1 extra good white-faced bull, 75 head cattle, sheep, hogs, etc. Murrayville Sales Co. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A few good Duroc gilts, double treated. Ruly York, R-5211. 9-8-35

FOR SALE—22 head feeder heifers. Call Harold Mason R-4540. 9-27-35

FOR SALE—Poland China male pigs. L. O. Berryman, 203 East Vandalia road. 9-28-35

NURSERY STOCK

PLANT NOW—Oriental poppy, Peonies, Iris, Madonna Lily, Bleeding Heart, Blue Bells, Perennial Flowers. Phone 1289-W. Cruzan Bros. 8-30-35

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Frying chickens. 736 E. Chambers. Phone 642-Y. 9-27-35

FOR SALE—USED CARS

FOR SALE—Whippet coach, 1929 model cheap. Phone 1759-X. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet coach. \$25. 307 Hooker street. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet coach. Excellent condition. \$339.00. Address "Car" care Journal. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—LOTS

FOR SALE—Large lot, on Mound Ave. Good location. Inquire at 1153 West State. 9-22-35

Dates of

Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

Dances, Nichols Park, Jacksonville, Wednesday and Saturday.

Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry.

Sept. 30—Opening Day Murrayville Community Sales every Monday. Make entries early. Murrayville Sales Co., J. E. Osborne, manager.

Oct. 1—Public sale 1 p. m., household goods. Antiques. L. C. Smith, 34 miles northeast of Concord.

Oct. 1—Lynnville M. E. church, fried chicken supper.

Oct. 2—Closing out sale 8 miles east of Winchester, 7 miles w. of Woodson. One o'clock. Cows, calves, implements, etc. Wm. Stringer.

Oct. 3—Brooklyn Burgoon.

Oct. 3—Sale Angus and Shorthorn cows, calves, ewes, horses. J. J. Bull, R. 2, Franklin.

Oct. 8—Burgoo Central Chr. Church.

Oct. 9—Burgoo Alexander M. E. Church.

Oct. 10—Northminster church, chicken supper.

Oct. 10—Baked chicken supper. Ladies' Aid Concord Christian church.

Oct. 12—Public sale. Spotted Poland hogs. B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville.

Oct. 15—Jitney supper, 5 to 7:00, First Baptist Church.

October 15, Congregational burgoon.

Oct. 15—Public sale Poland China Hogs. C. O. Anderson, Jacksonville, Ill.

Oct. 23—Ebenezer Baked Chicken Supper. 5:30

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Dining room table, buffet, library table. 451 E. College. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet nearly new. Three piece overstuffed living room suite. Cheap. Phone 381. 9-28-35

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—While they last, hog scalding vats and metal watering tanks. John Staff, Powers-Beggs Plant. 9-22-35

FOR SALE—40 to 50 good school seats. 1 mile north Jacksonville. Inquire Cox's Oil Station. 9-25-35

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 good used combines for livestock, preferably sheeps. Also corn shredder. Paul F. Berschneider, Franklin. 9-24-35

FOR SALE—Used Twin City 17-28 tractor, A-1 condition, will sacrifice. Minneapolis-Moline, 229 E. Morgan. 9-25-35

FOR SALE—Used Deere 8 foot Tandem disc. Van Brunt 12-7 drill, excellent condition. Hall Bros. 9-28-35

BIG COON COAL—Wholesale and retail. Immediate delivery. Trucks inquire 229 East Morgan. Phone 736. 9-25-35

LOST

LOST—At Nichols Park dance pavilion ladies brown suede rain coat. Reward. Return to Journal-Courier. 9-27-35

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

QUICK, Confidential. Also refinancing. Motor Finance Co. Clarence Evans, 2 Unity Bldg. Phone 1725. 9-23-35

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Sherry dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 9-13-35

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 9-1-35

INSTRUCTION

NIGHT SCHOOL—New classes begin Tuesday, October first. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting; register 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. September 16 to 20. Brown's Business College. 9-12-35

MISCELLANEOUS

BIG DEMAND for homes. Rent or sell now. Classified ads. Will do it quickly.

IF YOU want to sell your eggs to a Hatchery write or Phone 1466. Illinois State Hatcheries. 9-28-35

MAGNETO SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magnets, Generators, starters, any make. Guaranteed. Irwin Welborn, 406 South Main. (Opposite LaCrosse.) 9-24-35

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS, SALARIED people—Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.), Theater Bldg. L. C. Strubinger. 9-24-35

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio-trician. Work on all makes guaranteed. Phone 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178. 9-1-35

Church Services

(Continued from Page Ten)

This is the last Sunday of the church fiscal year. The regular quarterly meeting of the church board will be held the following Sunday.

Concord M. E. Church—C. W. Andrew, minister.

Concord—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Carol Brockhouse, superintendent.

All members of the Sunday school are requested to be present to make preparation for Rally Day, Oct. 6. An interesting program is being prepared. Preaching service at 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Popular Hero."

Arenzville—Worship service at 9:45 a. m., followed by Sunday school. Hermin Wilson, superintendent.

McKendree Chapel—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. W. E. Rice, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 523 West State street—Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Reality." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday and holidays.

Lynnville-Rigston—E. A. Hedges, minister. Preaching at Lynnville at 10:00. Sunday school at 10:00. Sunday school at Rigston at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00. Please note that the hour of service will change on Oct. 6.

Central Christian Church, West College avenue and South Church street—M. L. Pontius, minister. Bible school at 9:30; C. L. Mathis, superintendent.

This is Home Coming Day in Central church with five services scheduled for the day. Rally Day in the Bible school at 9:30; worship service at 10:45 with a sermon by Mrs. A. C. Bro of Chicago. Mrs. Bro is a magnetic personality and she will bring a forceful message based upon her experience as a world traveler.

The basket dinner at the noon hour

in the basement will afford opportunity for fellowship; tables have been reserved by classes and organizations and groups of families; there will be a large table reserved for students who are attending Central church. Mrs. Bro will speak following the dinner.

At 6:30 the Young Peoples Societies will meet; the Senior meeting for a luncheon at 6 o'clock. Couples Mr. Pontius has married during the past twenty-one years will be guests of honor at the evening service. During the day special music will be provided by Miss Alice Mathis, Mrs. Eloise Plouer and Miss Rhoda Oida.

The evening service will be held at 7:30 and the sermon subject will be "Living With Ourselves."

Durbin and Asbury—Charles Hilberly Hopper, minister.

Asbury—9:45 a. m., morning worship service, "My Father's Business." 10:45 a. m., Sunday school. Harold Hemmighaus, superintendent.

Harold McDevitt, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship service, "Seeking God's Approval." 7:00 p. m., Epworth League. Wendell Oxley, president.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of South Main and Franklin streets—W. E. Allison, pastor. Our services are as follows: 9:30, Sunday school. As Sunday is the annual Rally Day throughout the church, a special program has been arranged for this hour. There will be special songs and recitations by the different departments.

10:40. Morning worship. Sermon by pastor.

7:30. Evangelistic service.

7:30. Wednesday, midweek service. A different leader each evening. This is a time of testimony and praise.

Centenary Church Announcements—Sunday, 9:30. Church school. A. C. Metcalf, superintendent.

10:45. Morning worship. George Hayes will sing "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley. Sermon: "Four Things We Must Do."

6:30. Senior Epworth League. Young Peoples Epworth League. No

The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
RUTH WOODSON, a pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, had just left work, seeking refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Northville. The owner old known as PENNY, a miserly fellow known as ELAINE CHALMERS, whose character had been the subject of a story in the house, Ruth had been told that the house was for sale. She had been told that the house was for sale. She had been told that the house was for sale.

It developed that an important part had broken and must be replaced before the journey could be resumed.

The part could be supplied then and there, but neither the driver nor his worried wife could produce the \$1 necessary to pay for it. They had been on a long trip and were almost down to their last dollar. It was finally arranged by the easy-going garage owner that his customers should give him a check for the amount. This Mr. Segwick did, writing his Cleveland address below his name at the mechanic's request.

When they were on their way again Ruth said regretfully, "I wish I could have lent you the money till you got home. But I haven't a cent myself."

Mrs. Segwick replied, "That's all right. If you had money to lend you likely wouldn't be hitchhiking for you in the city?"

"No," Ruth admitted, "Not a sign of a job. I hope to stay at the Salvation Army home till I can find something."

Mrs. Segwick clicked her tongue in sympathy and changed the subject. Later she returned to it, showing it had been on her mind.

"Ed," she said to her husband, "do you think Miss Woodson would suit your Cousin Ella?"

"I've been wondering that, too," replied Mr. Segwick. "In some ways I think she would."

"If she's strong enough," Mrs. Segwick speculated.

Ruth sat on the edge of the back seat, listening as they argued it back and forth. She was greatly intrigued. She wished they would speak out plainly about Cousin Ella, whoever she might be, and be more specific about the mysterious job. She finally interrupted the argument to say, "I'm willing to do any honest work to support myself. I wouldn't promise to keep the job but I'd do my best at it till I could get something that suited me better."

"That's fair enough," Mr. Segwick said. "Tell her, Lou, about what Ella's looking for."

MRS. SEGWICK obeyed. "Well, it's this way. Mrs. Ella Jones, Ed's cousin, has a beauty parlor and has to be at work all day. She's a widow and she's got two children to look after, and a house besides, and she has a time finding a reliable girl she can trust to do it. Looks like she changes about every month or two."

"How old are the children?" Ruth asked.

"Maude's 10 and Gracie Louise is 12. Old enough to be helpful if a person knows how to get it out of them. But Ella's spoiled them a lot. That's why the housekeepers pick up and leave. Ella pays \$10 a week and board."

Ruth said eagerly, "I'd like to try it. Mrs. Segwick. Would you be willing to take me there when we get to Cleveland? I'd be more grateful to you than I could ever tell you."

They took her first to Mrs. Jones' beauty shop—a busy, gaudy, prosperous little establishment called "Ella's Band Box," located in an outlying shopping district.

Mrs. Jones, a large comely blond with a brisk manner, interviewed Ruth in a little booth where she

Prof. M. H. Hunter Would Change Illinois Taxing System; Praises County

After all, the only source of taxes is income, was the conclusion of Prof. M. H. Hunter, instructor in Economics at the University of Illinois, in an address yesterday morning before teachers at the Morgan County Institute.

The speaker criticized the present system of property taxation in the state and pointed out its inequalities.

He said that the system exists because of the failure of the state to liberalize its Constitution. He advised his audience to build up sentiment for a change in the revenue section of the state Constitution.

Prof. Hunter stated that during the prosperous period before 1929 the percentage of income of Illinois citizens paid in taxes was less than for any other state in the Union, and that the per capita taxes were also less. At that time 80% of the taxes that were paid were assessed against property. Thus the most of the taxes were coming from one class of citizens. The speaker declared that he had worked out an ideal system of taxation, of which he gave a brief explanation. The ideal system, he said, is one in which the other fellow pays all the taxes.

Prof. Hunter explained that the mere ownership of property does not carry with it the ability to pay taxes. The law provides heavy penalties for making out wrong schedules, yet it is done constantly, not because people are dishonest, but because there is something wrong with the tax system.

Double Taxation
The plan to tax intangibles, such as mortgages, etc., he set down as impractical. The making of a mortgage, he said, does not create wealth. Securities are not wealth, as we have learned to our sorrow, but are merely pieces of paper. To tax property and also the note, bond or mortgage held against it is simply double taxation.

The constitution provides that all property in the state shall be assessed at "a just and uniform rate." But the Supreme Court has ruled that income is not property, which makes an income tax impossible. The constitution must be liberalized if the tax system is to be remedied. Prof. Hunter made some suggestions as to what can be done to secure some relief.

He congratulated Morgan county on the fact that it has the county assessor system and criticized the plan of electing township assessors. He suggested the securing of a higher type of citizen for public office, the appointment of assessors on a basis of merit, and the payment of ample salaries, so that assessors could devote their entire time to the job.

Morgan county, he said, is one of 17 counties in the state having a county-wide system. A survey shows, he said, that this county gets along fairly well in its assessment and collection of taxes.

Gillett Speaks
R. E. Gillett, national Red Cross field worker from St. Louis, was presented to the teachers and discussed the value of Junior Red Cross activities in the schools. The enrollment of a room in the grades costs fifty cents per year, and \$1 per hundred high school students. Under this plan of enrollment the national office furnishes all materials and sends a magazine for the work, also handles the portfolios sent out from the school for international correspondence and translates them into the language of the schools in which they are sent in a foreign country.

Illinois PWA Grants Total is \$16,716,954; Jacksonville \$436,032

Announcement was made yesterday by the Associated Press that four Public Works Administration projects were approved for Jacksonville with a total grant of \$436,032. PWA grants for Illinois' entire 150 projects amount to \$16,716,954.

Projects given approval here include the local waterworks improvement and projects at the Illinois Schools for the Deaf and Blind. The School for the Deaf allotment will possibly be used to build a duplicate of the present unit now under construction. In addition there is a possibility that a service dining room and a kitchen to care for the children housed in the two units will be constructed.

Modernization of the present water treatment plant and construction of a new lake to increase the storage capacity for water to approximately four times the present supply is provided in the loan and grant for \$436,032. The loan of \$253,000 is to be paid out of the water revenues and will be amortized over a 20 year period.

The project was submitted by the city during August, asking for \$407,500, and was allotted yesterday by the Public Works Administration as part of the \$4,880,000 work relief program passed by congress during its last session.

That the project will in no way affect the status of the municipal power and light plant, as allocated has been assured by Mayor F. J. Blackburn and City Attorney C. R. Grunty, who yesterday returned from Chicago. City Attorney Grunty last night explained that the two projects, although both allotted by the PWA, have been allotted from different funds. The municipal light and power plant grant and loan of \$420,000 was made out of funds the congress before the last one allotted for public works and therefore goes through different channels.

Money Grant Ready.
Clearing up the situation, the city attorney went on to state that the grant for the municipal power plant is ready and will be available as soon as the loan is approved. The board which has charge of this allotment is considering the city's case at present.

Special Attorney O. N. Foreman, in charge of legal details in connection with the power plant project, stated last night that he has received a letter definitely and officially stating that the administrator of the PWA has recommended that the city's action of July 1, in which the council voted to withdraw the application, be disregarded. He added that he had received a wire Thursday to the effect that there have been no further developments in the power plant project.

The water works improvement plant, it is believed here, offered the greatest chance for immediate employment of persons now on relief, and therefore was granted. H. L. Caldwell, president of the Caldwell Engineering company which submitted the plan to the PWA, stated last night that although the city has been allowed a total of \$400,000, it does not mean that it is necessary to spend that much money, but at the same time he pointed out that it would be possible for the city to obtain a \$400,000 improvement for the cash outlay of only \$233,000, which will be paid out of the earnings of the plant, and which will not be direct obligation bonds.

Any changes in the project, Caldwell continued, will have to have the permission of the PWA officials, because of their interest in the work from a financial standpoint. The project was built up on a basis of keeping the number of man-hours within the limit agreed upon by Secretary Ickes and H. L. Hopkins, and any change which would upset this arrangement would have to have PWA approval.

New Lake
Construction of a new lake, which will store about four times as much water as the present lake, a dam, and spillway, along with repair work to the east spillway of the present dam which was destroyed by a flood several years ago, are set up in the first unit of the project. The lake will store an estimated two and one quarter billion gallons of water, in addition to the 600,000,000 gallons now stored by the present lake.

The second unit of the project is the reconstruction of the present waterworks, including changing the present filtration plant to a filtration and water softening plant similar to the type now in use in Springfield. Included in the power end of the project is rehabilitation of the present power unit, which contemplates the installation of two new boilers and two new steam turbines, and condensers, a new office, one three million gallon pump, sewer facilities around the waterworks, and a new wash water tank, to be elevated outside the building and to contain 40,000 gallons. There also will be new coal conveyors and other handling equipment, and the construction of a new superstructure under the present trestle, over which the coal is hauled to the plant.

The third unit of the project consists of the construction of a 12 inch water main to circle the business district. Present plans call for running the main on Fayette street, and through the alleys of the business district to provide greater power pressure.

Going into the financial arrangements, Mr. Caldwell pointed out that the federal government felt assured that the revenues would be sufficient to pay for the project. The \$253,000 loan will be amortized over a period of 20 years.

Several of the 11 bond issues out-

WORKERS FOR SCOUTS DRIVE ARE SELECTED

Plans For Campaign Here
Near Completion Is
Announcement

Preparations for the Mascoutah Area Council scout finance campaign and organization work have been nearly completed by Tom Coyle, chairman, and other members of the scout executive board. Scout Executive Harry Finke announced last night.

A dinner organization meeting will be held at the Peacock Inn at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening as the formal opening of the drive. Workers will begin solicitations Tuesday morning.

Following is a partial list of those who will assist in the campaign or who will act as workers:

Lloyd Reid, M. E. Gilbert, Fred Bailey, Dale K. Spencer, Otto Speth, J. P. Daly, Oscar Ingram, Lewis Sims, Dewey Brockhouse, Lawrence Oxy, Claude Jewsbury, Claude Sumpter, A. J. Hane, Harry Hoffman, Robert Matthews, Geo. Harry, Geo. Engelman, Earl Davis, Geo. Lukeman, Jr., Geo. Lukeman, Ford Jackson, Reginald Reid Tom Cosgriff, Riley Alkire, A. B. Opperman, Christian Bayha, Ben Lane, Harry Birdsell, David Shaddid, David Baker, Bascom Lair, Clarence Massey, T. R. Cooper, Fred Hall, Charles Strawn, Jewell Scott.

Wm. J. Ryan, Geo. Lopart, Clarence Rimbey, Tom Warwick, Clarence, Jack Winstead, Bob Kaufman, Ralph Cowgour, Rex Klump, Harvey Green, Ralph Green, C. R. Huxthet, Don Artz, Clarence Swabey, Milton Edge, David Flexner, Art French, C. J. Deppe, Leo O'Brien, Robert McCoy, George Kemp, Marion Self, J. A. Walker, J. A. Long, John Wargo, William Saner, Claude Gustine, Robert Birmann, Fred Lynn, Arch Vasconcelos, Kenneth Woods, E. E. DeWitt, William Shields, Everett Eyre, Leo Eads, R. E. May, Fred German, Chas. Race.

Malcolm Hulet, William Boston, Hayden Walker, Bernard Strongman, Louis Hieronymus, Pete Bonansinga, Harry Hamm, L. V. Challans, A. L. Davis, C. O. Gordon, Earl Spink, Baptist, J. W. Larson, C. Y. Rowe, O. F. Galloway, Clyde Baker, E. A. Andrews, Warren Hoagland, Gilmore Mastromberg, James Ralph Hinchinson, Leo Sullivan, Roy Haskie, Roy Welch, William Deutsch, Max Tschander, Claude Gustine, Ed Alexander, Fred Brockhouse, T. L. Hughes, Earl Spink, L. P. Hauck, Russell Stiles, Glen Skinner, Kenneth Woods, Franklin Andrews, Louis Biggs and L. D. Meldrum.

Oscar Zachary, Wilbur Rogers, Clifford Sbert, Wendell Hanna, Phil Brudish, Clifton Davis, Lohman Wagner, Merle Smidley, John Furry, Herbert Litter, Gus Bennett, Fred Eyre, John Taylor, LaRue Van Meter, Ernest Hoagland, David Vander, John Loomis, L. T. Oxy, R. C. Barton, Clarence Ratachak, Lee Husted, Harold Hopper, Hugh Gibson, Mrs. Jack Thomas, Loretta Koonrad, Wendell Tamm, L. K. Gilchrist, W. A. Saville, M. C. Gaumer, J. N. Conover, E. E. Crabtree, J. H. Dial, John Hoffman, Lee Sullivan, Bert Andre, Louis Leurgier, Fred Barr, August Roy, A. B. Applebee, Carl Gebhart, A. G. Highberger, F. R. Gilbert, Ben Roodhouse, Rev. Father Jacobs, Hugh Green, F. J. Blackburn, Chalmers Giffen, Roy Welch, Henry Meyer, James A. Walker, Dr. Willis DeRyke, Albert C. Metcalf, J. C. Mutch.

Mid-week church hour—Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Congregational church; corner of West College avenue and South Kosciusko street. William Arthur Richards, minister.

9:30—Church school. Promotion Sunday will be observed during the worship period of the church school.

10:45—Morning worship. Mr. Richards will speak upon the subject, "Does it Pay to Do Right?" Mrs. Helen Brown Read will be the soloist. The High School club will not meet as the members will attend the service at the State Street Presbyterian church to hear Dr. Timothy Stone in his address to young people.

Monday, from 2:00-5:30 the Rhoads Memorial library will be open, with Miss Georgia Fairbank in charge.

At 7:00 Troop 6 Boy Scouts will meet.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the first of a group of monthly programs on World Fellowship will be given with Miss Amy DeMotte as speaker and Mrs. W. A. Fay, hostess.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Mid-week service will be held.

Thursday at 7:00 the Hi-Y club will meet in the social room.

Friday at 6:15 the Brotherhood will meet for its first supper and program of the year. Prof. George Adams is president for the coming year. All men of the church are invited.

Salem Lutheran church; J. G. Kupper, pastor.

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. This Sunday will be observed as Rally Day for our Sunday school.

Public worship at 10 a.m. The pastor's subject will be: "How Highly the Lord Esteems Our Little Children."

With this Sunday we shall begin our evening services at 7:30. The pastor's sermon subject will be: "The Book."

The Ladies Aid will have an all-day quilting Thursday. The Senior Water League will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Juniors on Friday evening.

McCauley Methodist Episcopal church; Cox street at Farrer. J. Blaine Walker, minister.

Church school, 9:45 a.m. Laura Yates, assistant superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. "I Put Away Childhood Things."

Class meeting, 12:15 by Class leaders.

Union service at Bethel A. M. E. church, 3:00 p.m. Pastor Walker, speaker. The Senior choir sings.

Youth league, 6:15 p.m. Mary Blue, president.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. The Senior choir's monthly program.

Class leader's council, Tuesday night. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night. Ladies Aid society, 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Senior choir rehearsal, Thursday night.

Junior choir rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., Friday.

Church of God; 705 North Clay St. Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Young People's meeting at 6:30.

Election of officers for next three months. As many young people as possible be present.

Evening services at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

State Street Presbyterian church; The Friendly church with the tall spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor.

The Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all. College and High School Young People especially invited. This Sunday will be observed as Promotion day.

The special services of Presbyterian day with Dr. John Timothy Stone as special preacher will be held at 10:45 a.m. at Northminster church.

The Jacksonville District service will be at Westminster church at 3:30 p.m. To this service many representatives of other churches will be in attendance. The Great Young People's service will be at 7:00 p.m. in State Street church. The Young People's

Sunday Church Services

Grace Methodist church; State, Social and Lunch hour will be at 6:00 p.m. in the social rooms of the church. People age and High school age young people are invited.

The Sunday school workers and officers meeting will be Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Mid-week devotional service will be a part of this meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian church; West College avenue and Westminster street; William C. Meeker, minister.

9:30 a.m.—Bible school. W. J. Brady, Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, Miss Stella Gilbert, superintendents. College-age and High school-age classes.

10:45 a.m.—Union Presbyterian service at Northminster church. Dr. John Timothy Stone, preaching, under the auspices of the Elders' association, T. V. Archer, presiding.

2:30 p.m.—District Presbyterian rally, at Westminster church with Dr. Stone speaking, and Clarence L. Rice presiding. Public cordially invited. The purpose of service as follows:

Prelude, "March" (Merkel)—J. Philip Read.

Invocation—Rev. Frederick B. Oxtoby.

Responsive reading, Rev. Jesse Shull, Virginia.

Scripture, Rev. Glenn J. Schillerstrom.

Prayer, Rev. Aric Vanderhorst, Woodson.

"Offertory in A Flat" (Edw. Batiste)—J. Philip Read.

Anthem, "O Lord Our Governor" (Gadsby)—Ainslie Moore, director.

Introduction of speaker, President Harold C. Jaquith.

Address, Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D., Chicago.

Benediction, Rev. Harry Lothian.

Postlude "Grand Offertory in E Flat" (Wely)—J. Philip Read.

6:00 p.m.—Intermediate society directed by Mrs. B. C. Neims.

7:00 p.m.—Union Young People's meeting at State Street church with Dr. Stone speaking. The public is invited and urged to attend this service also.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Nellie Gunn will conduct the service of Bible study and prayer being a first special study in a course on "The Life of Christ" using his birth as the subject.

Northminster Presbyterian church; Harry Lothian, minister.

Church school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. All the Presbyterian churches unite in this service to hear Reverend John Timothy Stone, D. D. of Chicago.

Afternoon service with Presbyterian churches of this district cooperating. Westminster Presbyterian church, 2:30 p.m.

Evening service special meeting for everybody in the State Street Presbyterian church. Young people will have charge of services. All C. E. members are urged to hear Dr. Stone. The hour is 7:00. Plan to come early.

Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study. This will be a great day for all church people, be sure to hear Dr. Stone.

Jacksonville Circuit; Geo. M. Hayes, pastor.

Hebron Church and Sunday school at the usual time.

Shiloh: Preaching service at 11 a.m. Salem: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Epworth League at 7 p.m.

Trinity Church: Sunday—Feast of St. Michael and all Angels.

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Father Dixon, celebrant. This will be a corporate communion of the entire parish. All the members of the church, as well as the communicants are expected to assist.

9:30 a.m., Church school; Dr. Corey, Supt. The full term will begin, and the new program of courses and activities inaugurated. All welcome.

10:45 a.m., Matins, followed by sermon.

5:45 p.m., Short office of vespers. Mission for the Deaf, Parish house.

10:45, Father Field officiating. Daily: Matins and vespers together with short offices of intercession and thanksgiving, at 7:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., respectively.

Thursday, Meditation, 10 a.m. The Women's Guild will meet all Thursday at the rectory.

A children's party will be held Saturday in the rectory. All children are cordially invited.

Those interested in the organization of a branch chapter of the Girls' Friendly society will meet in the rectory Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The order of St. Galahad will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 752 South Church street.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Parish house.

Liberty: 10:30—Service of worship. Special piano numbers. Sermon subject, "The Age Old Search."

An anniversary celebration of this church and Mt. Zion will be observed at the Mt. Zion church Sunday, Oct. 6. The program will be varied. See further announcement next week.

Lynnville Christian church: 9:45—Sunday school—Harold Hamel and Mabel Goveia, superintendents.

10:45—Morning worship service. Vocal solo "Peace of God" Gounod, by Margaret Ellington, accompanied by Katherine Kirgen. Sermon "The Fowl of the Air" by A. D. Hermann.

6:30—Young People's Sunday Evening club, Junior C. E. and Senior C. E.

7:30—Sunday school promotion program. Jack McNeely, presiding.

Note the change in hour of the Sunday evening meetings. The program for the Sunday school promotion exercises will be found elsewhere in this paper.

The regular meeting of the Missionary society will be held Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at the church. This is the "Annual Guest Day" with an invitation to all the ladies of the church to attend.

There is to be an election at the meeting of the Sunday Evening club to fill the vacancy caused by Lloyd Gordon leaving to attend Blackburn college.

(Continued on Page Nine)

FIND DEATH AT MURRAYVILLE IS ACCIDENTAL

California Young Man Is
Killed While Hunting
Squirrels

That the death of Robert Gaffney, 21 year old Californian, whose body was found on the William Spencer farm, six miles southeast of Murrayville Friday morning, was accidental, is the opinion of the coroner's jury-men, who heard testimony at an inquest yesterday afternoon. The verdict was "accidental death due to a gunshot wound inflicted by a .32 calibre Hopkins and Allen rifle, by his own hand."

Gaffney was fatally injured by a bullet from the rifle he carried while hunting squirrels, just prior to his anticipated plans for leaving for his home, after a visit in this county.

Gaffney was a guest at the William Spencer home.

Arising early, Gaffney set out with a dog to shoot squirrels. Within a few hours he expected to be in his car headed back to his home in Long Beach, Calif.

The return of the dog caused members of the Spencer family to worry. They waited for more than two hours, then spread the alarm. A searching party set out to find Gaffney, who had said he would "be back for breakfast."

The body, a bullet piercing the abdomen and probably the heart, was found by Orville Mutch, a neighbor of the Spencer family. A trail of blood showed that the boy crawled a considerable distance after the discharge of the rifle, in attempt to reach the house.

Members of the searching party felt vainly to detect a heart beat, but realized the youth was dead. His remains were removed to the Thompson Funeral Home at Murrayville.

Gaffney came to Morgan county as a guest of Roy Spencer, a boy about his own age, for a week's visit with Spencer's grandparents. They were to have driven new automobiles from Kansas City to California in the last of this week. After a six days' stay at the Spencer home, they were expecting to leave Friday morning.

William Spencer said young Gaffney got up early and asked him to go hunting. The elder man replied that he had his chores to do, but would join him later.

The return of the dog with Gaffney was noted with alarm. Believing the boy would appear, the family waited until after 9 o'clock to start the search.

Gaffney carried a .32 calibre rifle with which he had hunted several times since coming to Morgan county. The bullet entered his chest near the heart and is believed to have lodged near the spinal column.

Deputy Coroner Charles Strommatt held an inquest in Murrayville yesterday afternoon, in the absence of Coroner Elmer Sample.

The jury included Charles Strommatt, foreman; Glen McLannan, Edmatt, Spores, Orville Mutch, W. J. Wood and Henry Whitlock. Witnesses were Ray Spencer, Claude Bolton and Dr. Waters.

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HOME SWEET HOME

There's nothing like it to give one a sense of security and pride. If you do not own your own little bungalow, build one now before building costs jump. If you do own a home fix it up, paint it, and modernize it. It will pay you to act now. For details see page 6.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN LOYALTY SUNDAY HERE

Dr. John Timothy Stone To
Speak At Three Churches
In City

Church Loyalty Sunday, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Elders' Association, will bring to this city the Reverend John Timothy Stone, D. D., LL. D., president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago. Dr. Stone is a forceful speaker and one of the church's greatest leaders in the Midwest.

He will be heard in the pulpit of Northminster church at 10:30 a.m. at Westminster 2:30 p.m. and at the State street church for the evening worship at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

His messages will be especially directed to the youth of the church in whom he takes particular interest.

The Elders' Association and participating churches—Arenville, Bates, Northminster, Plummer, Pleasant, Kansas City to California in the last of this week. After a six days' stay at the Spencer home, they were expecting to leave Friday morning.

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